

THE FLEETS HAVE MET.

Fire Shots at Long Range Over the Hills. Santiago Batteries Crushed.

Result Not Known Yet. Shells Burst on American Ships. Spanish Loss Heavy. Official Report From Schley Expected Soon.

STORY OF THE FIGHT.

Santiago Batteries Ruined. Losses Not Learned.

New York, June 1.—A Cape Haytien special says the Porter arrived at St. Nicholas at 1 this morning. She left immediately, but a story of the engagement at Santiago was obtained from the crew. As the fleet approached the harbor at 12.30 yesterday the New Orleans was sent ahead. The fort opened fire and she replied. All the ships then directed their fire on the Punta Gorda, and then on the Christobal Colon, forcing her to retire behind a promontory. She was not seen during the rest of the engagement.

The masonry on Zocapa and Morro was battered to dust and forms of Spanish artillerymen and infantry were plainly seen flying for safety behind the hills. The auxiliary cruiser St. Paul was hit by shells from the forts, and is thought to have been seriously damaged. The Spanish ships fired projectiles over the hills toward the fleet but had no range, and fell harmlessly into the sea.

A number were killed on the Spanish side and enormous damage was done. Time and again the Americans hit the batteries squarely. Damage to the American fleet was not learned, but it is not thought any were killed.

Spanish Account of Fight.

Havana, June 1.—The Spanish account of the engagement at Santiago has been issued. It says the Iowa, Massachusetts, Brooklyn, Texas, New Orleans, Marblehead, Minnesota and one other, in addition to six small vessels, took a position on the western side of the channel.

The first five opened fire. The cruiser Christobal Colon could be seen from the open sea. The batteries and Colon answered. The Americans fired 70 shots and retired, with a trans-Atlantic steamer damaged. Two shells were seen to explode on the Iowa and there was fire aboard another.

There is great enthusiasm here and in Santiago. The Americans destroyed Morro castle. The Spanish losses were considerable.

For Spaniards Only

Madrid, June 1.—The minister of Marine has received a dispatch saying that the American squadron has suffered a check before Santiago. Fire from the forts and Cervera's fleet repulsed them and they retreated with damage. The Spanish were uninjured.

Miner at Camp Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—There is considerable sickness among the soldiers of the Seventy-first New York volunteers, and although only one fatality has occurred so far, several members of the regiment are seriously ill. Seventeen of



CAMP TAMPA.

them are now under the care of the physicians. Most of the sickness is due to the change of weather, although long hours of drilling in the intense heat, to which the northerners are unaccustomed, have resulted in several prostrations.

Departure of the Ninth.

South Framingham, Mass., June 1.—The fighting Ninth left for Washington yesterday afternoon amid the greatest enthusiasm. The first event of the day was the arrival of Governor Wolcott, who came to give the commonwealth's goodspeed as he has done to the preceding regiments. The governor had a long talk with Colonel Bogan, but did not address the regiment.

The regiment came out for its final dress parade early in the afternoon, and the visiting bands assisted in the march past. At the close of the parade Mayor Quincy, with others from Boston, stepped toward Colonel Bogan, and a number of interesting and eloquent speeches followed. Colonel Bogan made a brief reply and then gave the order to march. With music by three bands, the regiment broke into columns of fours and headed for the gate. Governor Wolcott reviewed the regiment as it went by.

OFFICIALS KNOW NOTHING.

But Dispatches from Schley are Expected.

Washington, June 1.—The navy department had not heard from Schley at noon today concerning the engagement at Santiago. Officials continue to treat with skepticism the accounts from Hayti. Secretary Long remained at home today.

Press reports of the torpedo boat arrived at the Mole, St. Nicholas, lead to the belief that official dispatches are on the way here, but none are received. They may be delayed until evening.

Washington, June 1.—Washington was thrown into a fever of excitement by the reports of an engagement off Santiago between Commodore Schley's squadron and the Spanish fortifications and Cervera's fleet, beginning at 2 o'clock and ending at 4, with nothing to indicate the extent of the damage.

The news came from various unofficial sources and with enough apparent detail to give a semblance of truth. In more or less exaggerated form it spread throughout the city, and the military and naval officials were soon besieged for information.

Dispatches from Port-au-Prince said that 14 American warships yesterday bombarded the fortifications at Santiago, and that it was believed that Morro, Punta Gorda and La Zocapa suffered badly.

As the hours wore on and no confirmation was received, the belief became general that no battle had been fought. The state department received no dispatches, although the American consul at Kingston, Louis A. Dent, is one of the promptest news transmitters in the whole consular service. He has seen considerable service as a newspaper man, and does not allow any time to be lost in forwarding facts, although as an official he does not aid in circulating mere rumors. In addition to this, the officials at the navy department not only were without news, but they discredited the reports, saying that they had no expectations that an engagement would take place.

Commodore Schley's orders are to merely hold Admiral Cervera "bottled up" until the proposed military expedition is landed at Santiago. The conditions are such that he would risk everything and gain little by an attempt to force the harbor. In fact, the situation at Santiago is almost exactly similar to that which confronted the Japanese in the recent war with China.

It is of course probable that Commodore Schley might have fired upon the fortifications to test their character and strength and to form an accurate judgment of the force necessary to reduce them. He may also have been fired upon by the shore batteries and thus been drawn into a conflict, or the Spanish fleet may have sailed forth from its retreat and endeavored to escape. If an engagement has occurred, however, it must have been forced upon Commodore Schley. It is positively known that he was not to act aggressively until the military reinforcements from Tampa had reached him.

Definite information today confirmed reports of the day previous. Porto Rico will be invested by American forces, if haste can accomplish that purpose before overtures for peace are made by the Spanish government; and Santiago will be occupied by a sufficient force. Incentive has been given the administration's policy of occupation by the fortunate events at Santiago, and every effort is to be employed to finish the transportation of the armies of occupation before the beginning of the dreaded season of cyclones.

On this account the present month must be the period of operations. July, August, September and the first part of October are the months in which the sinister tropical cyclones rage in the southern waters, a menace to our ships, as well as the thousands of men being transported. It is the present plans to discontinue for that period as far as possible all operations by sea requiring transports.

It is understood that San Juan will be attacked by the combined fleets of Schley and Sampson. The three-hour bombardment of that port by Sampson revealed the strength of the fortifications at that port, and the fallacy of making any but an attack of the most determined kind, that the fortifications may be taken speedily and with minimum sacrifice of life and ships. Encouragement is derived from the reliable reports received by the administration to the effect that the Spaniards have made little attempt to repair the ravages brought on the works by the big guns of the Iowa, New York and other great vessels at the time of that engagement.

Spanish Naval Reserve.

London, June 1.—A Madrid correspondent says: "The reserve squadron now undergoing speed trials and gun drill outside Cadix harbor is composed of the battleship Pelayo, 821 men; the armored cruiser Alconar Carlos V, 451 men; the cruiser Alfonso XII, 361 men."

TRYING TO TRAP BLOCKADERS.

Spanish Gunboat Comes Out of Havana Harbor as Bait.

Key West, June 1.—A warship just from the blockade reports that Sunday morning a small Spanish gunboat came out from Havana and ran along the line of batteries close to the shore.

The gunboat came again yesterday, two miles from land. She was chased and rendered back safely.

Monday night the warships approached within five miles of shore clearly discerning the lighted streets. New fortifications were in course of construction. On Morro heights a steam donkey carrying sand is running night and day.

Insurgent General Killed

Havana, June 1.—The insurgent brigadier General Gonzales, who was wounded Sunday, in the province of Santa Clara, died yesterday.

General Miles at Tampa

Tampa, Fla., June 1.—General Miles and his entire staff arrived at 6.30 this morning.

Can Borrow Money.

London, June 1.—A special from Madrid says a decree is published there authorizing the issue of a loan of one billion pesetas at four per cent.

Obstructions Sunk By Spaniards

New York, June 1.—A Key West special says a British tramp steamer, which had been given permission by the blockaders to enter Cienfuegos, was unable to do so owing to obstructions sunk by Spaniards in the entrance of the harbor.

A Philippine Expedition.

San Francisco, June 1.—The next expedition to the Philippines will probably include a large number of regulars. It is stated that General Merritt will carry out his idea in this regard by selecting all the regular forces of this department for the advance guard of the expedition. The third artillery, consisting of eight batteries, one at San Diego and the other seven at Fort Point, this city, expects to receive orders to prepare for active duty in the Philippines. It is expected that the Sixth artillery, now stationed at Fort McHenry, Md., will be brought here for coast defense purposes, while the Fifteenth United States infantry, now stationed in Arizona, will be brought here for the Philippine expedition and their places in Arizona filled by a company of California volunteers.

General Merritt is having the work of preparing the next fleet of transports rushed. It is believed the Zalandria will be ready to receive the troops by the end of the present week. She is receiving her coal and the bunks for 1000 men are nearly finished. Bunks for 1200 men are being fitted on the China, and she will be ready by the middle of next week. The work of preparing the Colon is progressing rapidly, and she will be fit for sea within a week. Both the China and the Colon will be placed under the American flag.

His First Duty to His State.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 1.—Governor Stephens has sent the following telegram to W. J. Bryan at Lincoln, Neb.: "Seeing that your state, under the second call for 75,000 volunteers, may not be requested to furnish a full regiment and knowing of your patriotism and anxiety to go to the front in the service of your country during the present war, I hereby tender you, if under the second call I am empowered by the secretary of war to make such appointment, the colonelcy of the Missouri regiment. Presuming to speak for my state, I say that our people would be as loyal to you personally as you to your country, and they will feel honored to fight under your leadership."

Mr. Bryan wired the following reply: "I am deeply indebted to you for the great honor you do me. I should be pleased to be associated in any way with the Missouri volunteers, but it is quite certain that all or a considerable portion of my regiment will be accepted, and I feel that my first duty is to the Nebraska boys."

Saw American Squadron.

London, June 1.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Kingston says: "A large American squadron, supposed to be Rear Admiral Sampson's, was seen off Port Antonio, on the north coast of Jamaica, 25 miles northwest of Morant Point, the eastern extremity of the island, steaming westward."

Greeting to General Lee.

Jacksportville, Fla., June 1.—Hundreds crowded the station last night and cheer upon cheer greeted General Lee as he stepped from his car. A committee of citizens met him and he was escorted to the Seminoles club, where he was entertained by his old friends. He was driven afterwards to the Windsor hotel, which

will be his headquarters here. Later in the evening, accompanied by several members of his staff, General Lee paid his respects to General Miles and his party during their stay in the city.

4.30

REGIMENTS ENLARGED

Second Call for Troops Will Not Require New Companies.

Washington, June 1.—An order issued from the war department today provides that the organizations accepted and mustered into service under the first call shall be expanded from the second call so that each regiment shall consist of 12 companies, each battalion of four companies.

NO MONEY FOR SPAIN.

Bank of Spain in Critical Condition. Its Failure Means Close of War.

Madrid, June 1.—Public attention today is centered in the condition of the bank of Spain, which is considered more serious than any reverse of war, inasmuch as the impossibility of the bank to help the government means the impossibility of continuing the war.

Alger on Invasion.

Washington, June 1.—Secretary Alger in a letter to congress today says 15,000 or 20,000 troops will go to Cuba immediately, and be followed as soon as possible by 50,000 more.

Bay State Legislature.

Boston, June 1.—One of the surprising occurrences of the session yesterday was the reference to the next general court of the mill school tax bill. A long debate was expected on this subject. Last year the bill passed both branches of the legislature, but was vetoed by the governor.

The bill to provide for the appointment of conservators of the property of aged persons who are unable to care for themselves was engrossed in the house after Mr. Hayes of Lowell had tried to knock it out by ridiculing both the bill and the committee on the judiciary. The wide tire bill was defeated.

Senator George offered as a substitute for the bill providing for the appointment of probation officers in the superior court, a bill providing that the justices of the superior court may put in charge of the probation officers of cities or towns, or of the chief of police, persons whom it is deemed wise to place on probation.

The house concurred in the senate amendments fixing the salaries of the gas and electric light commissioners at \$4000 for the chairman and \$3500 each for the other two members, an increase of \$1000 all around.

Police Hero Hurt.

Springfield, June 1.—While 8000 people crowded the depot platforms and tracks in Pittsfield about 9:30 o'clock last night awaiting the arrival of the Ninth regiment's special train, an east-bound express train dashed into the crowd, its warning bells and whistles being drowned by the bands and drum corps. Chief Nicholson, Captain Leonard and other police officers rushed down the tracks driving back the crowds. Captain Leonard tried to push Edward Lynch from the track, and both were struck by the train. Captain Leonard's skull was fractured, and his left arm broken, besides receiving many bad cuts and bruises. Lynch, aged 60, a shoemaker, had the bone in one shoulder crushed and received bad injuries at the hips. Both men are in a critical condition.

Kellert on Trial.

Montreal, June 1.—The investigation into the charge against Detective Kellert of having stolen a letter from the room of Lieutenant Carranza was commenced yesterday. Carranza was the only person examined. He repeated the story of how the letter was stolen. The examining magistrate refused to allow the question as to the contents of the letter, or to whom it was addressed, but Carranza stated that it was addressed to a relative, and added that his letters were habitually opened in transmission through the mails. He testified that he was here simply as a tourist. He failed to identify Kellert as the man he saw in the house about the time the letter was stolen. Dubosc acted as interpreter.

Killed on a Train.

Worcester, June 1.—Private Charles I. Dougherty of company I, Ninth regiment of South Boston, was fatally injured on the journey of the regiment from South Framingham to this city. Dougherty, while leaning out of a car window, was struck by a standpipe at Westboro, sustaining a fracture of the skull and a broken jaw. He was rendered unconscious and never regained his senses.

Murdered His Family.

London, June 1.—Frederick Hall, a crate maker, living at Burslem, in Staffordshire, murdered his wife and five children with a bill hook, and then committed suicide by cutting his throat. It is supposed that man had suddenly become insane.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

ALMANAC, THURSDAY, JUNE 2.
Sun rises—4:29; sets 7:14.
Moon sets—2:29 a. m.
High water—8:30 a. m.; 9:15 p. m.
Fair and pleasant weather seems quite certain to continue through Thursday and perhaps longer. The winds promise to be light and variable, probably becoming southerly during Thursday, with higher temperatures.

LOCAL NEWS

Williamstown Pastor Resigns.

Rev. R. A. Robinson, pastor of the Congregational church at Williamstown, has resigned, to take effect October 1. He has been pastor since last fall. Action on its acceptance will be taken by the church soon.

New White Shirts

We have recently introduced a new line of white shirts which represent the experience of years serving you together with the top notch shirtmaking art in cutting and fashioning the same. All style bosoms and different lengths sleeves to please everyone. The muslin is very best grade Wamsutta and the bosom fine linen. This shirt will be known as the

Cutting Made

Price \$1.00

In connection with this line of shirts we have a companion line of collars known also as the Cutting made. These collars and cuffs are of the same superior make as the shirts and will commend themselves at once to your good judgment and discretion. All styles collars 15c, 2 for 25c. All styles cuffs 20c pair. See for yourself.

C. H. CUTTING & CO

WEBER BROS.,

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

Another lot just received of those Ladies' Kid Button and Laced Boots Patent Leather Tipped at

98c

A PAIR. SIZES 21-2 to 7

Hundreds of pairs we have sold at our store at this price the last three years. This is the best lot yet. If you are obliged to economize these are the shoes for you to buy.

WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

Economy is Wealth

I will make no false pretences, I can not make you wealthy, But I can put you on the Road to wealth, for

You can save from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

By buying your Patent Medicines and Drugs of me. Figures don't lie Compare prices and see.

	Regular Price.	Our Price.		Regular Price.	Our Price.
Pinkham's Compound,	\$1.00	67c	Dr. Thomas' Nervine,	\$1.00	67c
Hood's Sarsaparilla,	1.00	67c	Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,	1.00	67c
Green's Nervura,	1.00	75c	Puritana,	1.00	75c
Paine's Celery Compound,	1.00	75c	Dr. Hart's King of all Remedies,	1.00	85c
Kilmer's Swamp Root,	1.00	75c	Cuticura Resolvent,	1.00	75c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,	1.00	67c	Cuticura Ointment,	.50	40c
Allen's Sarsaparilla,	.50	40c	Indian Sassa,	1.00	75c
" "	.50	40c	Castoria,	.85	25c
Wheat Bitters,	1.00	62c	Mellin's Food, large,	.75	60c
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	67c	Alva's Great Blood Cure,	1.00	62c
			Dana's Sarsaparilla,	1.00	67c

And Everything Else in the Drug Line in proportion. Preserve this list for reference.

Remember the Place,

J. H. C. Pratt,

30 Main St. (opposite State Street), North Adams, Mass.

A Pretty Foot is Something



And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "un-derstanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros., 10 State Street.

FORMERLY

The Martin Shoe Store.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

Basement Salesrooms.

Carpets
Straw Matting
Linoleum
Oil Cloth
Draperies
Wall Papers
Mouldings

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

Where Will You Move?

Is a question asked me often. My lease runs for over a year, and while I shall secure a place as soon as possible, my large stock of goods and fixtures will be disposed of at 12 State street, which will probably occupy fully three months.

Have already established a counter, where goods are sold at one-half former price. It will be for your interest to call at 12 State street.

M. V. N. Braman

12 STATE STREET.

TELEPHONE 2-20.

Wholly Unexampled Showing in Exclusive

SPRING SUITINGS.

For many years we have studied the art of making the best clothes that can be made, aiming for perfection. At the same time we have carefully figured to make the prices as reasonable as it is possible to secure first-class work, aiming for economy. That is one reason why our Spring Suits and Covert Coats are better value for the money than can be secured elsewhere, for perhaps a fraction less in price. If you want exclusive styles in woollens and special in make and trimmings, call and look them over.

P. J. BOLAND.



The Memorial Day Dinner—The Coming Bazaar—W. H. Mason Gets the Stone Crushing Contract—Bert Rhodes and Wife Leave Town.

Memorial Day Dinner.

A notable feature of the Memorial day exercises in this town is the dinner served to the Grand Army and associate members at the conclusion of the program. This custom was instituted several years ago and while it is one that involves a good deal of hard work it is safe to say that the results are worth the cost. After a forenoon of constant activity, usually in rain or sweltering heat, a good dinner with a cup of tea or "Grand Army" coffee fills the bill and brings the men together in a sort of informal reunion, increasing and stimulating the good fellowship which characterizes in such large measure the Grand Army organization throughout the country. The materials for dinner are contributed by families of veterans, associate members of the post and those whose only connection with either is that of good will, and the work of arranging the tables and serving is done by the members of the Woman's Relief corps. The dinner served Monday in Grand Army hall was all that could be desired in quality and quantity, and the thoughtfulness which provided an equally good spread in high school hall for the children who marched was most commendable. The impressions received by the little ones from such experiences are of the right kind and will never be erased.

The Coming Bazaar

The bazaar to be held June 2 and 3 in St. John's parish room by the King's Daughters promises to be a very interesting event. The bazaar will occur each afternoon at 3 o'clock and admission will be free, but in the evening an admission of 10 cents will be charged. Neckties and fancy articles, cake, ice cream, etc., will be sold and there will be many things to interest visitors. The Barb Wire quartet of Blackinton will be present on the first evening and the Mandolin club of the college will be heard the second evening. Among the ladies who have the matter in charge are Miss Heath, the Misses Hun of Albany, who are visiting in town, Mrs. W. E. Hoyt, Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Miss Austin, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Blake and Miss Natalie Smith of Blackinton.

The Williams College Annual.

The Gulliesmenian, the Williams college annual, published by the junior class was issued Tuesday. It is a volume of 266 pages exclusive of advertisements, and is dedicated to the memory of the late Professor Cyrus Morris Dodd. The editor-in-chief of the "Gull" was John Barker. The introductory pages contain a biographical sketch of Professor Dodd by Professor Bascom and a letter from Col. William S. B. Hopkins, 55, of Worcester. Sixty pages are devoted to the faculty and the students, according to classes, with numerous photographs. The different college organizations occupy over a 100 pages, and the rest of the book is taken up with the so-called "literary" department, consisting of "grinds" on a great variety of persons and things.

Contract For Crushing Stone

The teleclerk on Tuesday let the contract for crushing stone for macadamizing purposes to W. H. Mason, who will do the work at his sawmill near the depot. He has bought a crusher in New York state which he will receive about the 20th of June, but the work will not begin until after commencement.

Both Have Left Town.

Bert Rhodes of Oak Hill, who shot himself with suicidal intent a little over two weeks ago, has recovered sufficiently to go to the home of his mother in Petersburg, N. Y., where he will remain for the present. His wife has returned to her former home in Connecticut.

W. H. Mason's new sawmill is nearly ready for operation.

Fernando Delphy of Oak Hill is sick with pneumonia and under the care of Dr. Lloyd.

The work of grading the high school grounds was resumed Tuesday after a long rest compelled by bad weather and a considerable number of men and teams were employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark have moved to Ashburnham. Mr. Clark removed his blacksmithing business to that town some time ago, but his wife, who conducted a boarding house on Cole avenue, remained till Monday.

The street sprinkler was started Tuesday.

Charles Wheldon of Sheehan's plumbing establishment went to Lebanon Springs, N. Y.; today and will be engaged a week or two on the plumbing in Columbia hall, the large summer hotel there.

An attachment has been placed on the pipe leading the water into the drinking fountain which furnishes a stream above the surface of the water in the tub, and a cup has been chained to the fountain for the use of people.

Mrs. John B. Gale is rapidly recovering from her illness.

Sanelle's circus will be town Friday, and all the boys are scraping their pants to get ready for the occasion.

The Mark Hopkins club nine defeated the F. M. T. A. nine Monday by a score of 4 to 1.

The piazza of H. H. Heap's home is undergoing extensive repairs.

The departments in the Boston Finishing works which were shut down for a few days have been started up again.

Wesley Miller has moved to Pittsfield, where he is driving an ice wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Plan have returned to Troy, after a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels.

Manuel George of Boston, formerly shipping clerk at the Boston Finishing works, returned home Friday night after a short visit in town.

Many Williamstown people had business in North Adams Tuesday and could not avoid seeing the street parade of

Ringling Bros.' circus, which was one of the largest and best ever seen in this city. Some attended the circus and brought home such favorable reports that more went in the evening.

The road scraper was in use at the factory today Tuesday.

Fred Uncles and the Misses Thomas of Blackinton and Charles Wheldon of this village drove to Lebanon Springs, N. Y., Memorial day, and witnessed the exercises there. They took dinner at Columbus hall and returned at night after a very pleasant outing.

A large number of the visitors who were in town for Memorial day went away Tuesday.

Rev. George P. Morrett returned Tuesday from Northfield, where he formerly attended the Moody school. He spent Monday evening very pleasantly with a few others at the home of Dwight L. Moody, the renowned evangelist.

A strawberry and ice cream festival will be held in the Baptist church at Sweet's Corners Friday evening for the benefit of the church.

Miss Laura Wetmore, a teacher in the Spring street school, had as guests Saturday and Sunday her mother and sister from Essex.

Two mines composed of married and single men played a game of ball Monday. The score was 44 to 8 in favor of the married men. Some of the players thought the umpire was a little "off" and he held a similar opinion of their work.

The Mark Hopkins club will initiate nine members Thursday evening and a spread will be served.

W. A. Blair, who lives on the back road to Blackinton, found an Indian arrow head in his garden the other day. It is a good specimen.

Mrs. Sarah Ayers of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Blair.

Chambers' drug store has been brightened up. The steel ceiling has been stained, the wood work varnished, a new border has been put up and the walls have been newly tinted.

Neyland & Quinn have a handsome new order wagon from Hornellsville, N. Y.

C. W. Ford, the truckman, went out to wash the wagon the other day near the depot at the station. He backed the wagon in where the water was deeper than he was aware of and it was soon out of sight, and the horse, too, all but his head.

The graduation exercises of the high school class of '32 will take place in the Congregational church, Thursday evening, June 17, and on the following evening the class will hold a reception in high school hall.

Headache Quickly Cured.

Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail. 25c.

Medicines of an offensive nature may often be given easily to children by getting them to chew a piece of cheese, a away seed or clove or snuck a minute piece of alum to deaden taste for the moment.

No fuss or first tasting or smelling should be allowed, but if necessary they must be made to take off at a gulp even the most disagreeable powder or draft.

The very technique thus induced is good. They may learn to take pills (during the intervals at dinner) by first giving a low as amusement some morsel of bread. Better than this is the more pinching, struggling, scolding and injurious excitement, brain and body, of ill managed children, whose repugnance to everything unpalatable is only natural. Powders should be administered from the end of a paper knife or flattened spoon bowl in order not to excite choking or vomiting.—New York Ledger.

Wrecked by Leubias.

"I must confess," remarked Miss Cayenne, "that I do not like to be addressed in poetical language."

"I am sorry that I ever made the attempt," replied Willie Washington. "I hope I have not offended."

"No, but since you said I had a shell-like ear I have never been certain as to your mightn't have had a saddle rock in mind."—Washington Star.

The resurrection plant, a native of South Africa, becomes withered and apparently lifeless during dry weather, but after rain begins to fall it quickly revives.

An Odd Fish.

An amusing episode in a recent work, "Audubon and his Journals," published by John C. Nimmo, describes how an odd looking fellow one day handed the great naturalist a letter without any remark.

"I broke the seal," says Audubon, "and read as follows:—

"My DEAR AUDUBON—I read you an odd fish, which you may prove to be undescribed, and hope you will do so in your next letter. Believe me always your friend, B."

"With all the simplicity of a woodsman I asked the bearer where the odd fish was, when Mr. de T.—for, kind reader, the initials in my presence was none else than that of the famous naturalist—smiled, rubbed his hands and with the greatest good humor said:

"I am that odd fish, I presume, Mr. Audubon."—Household Words.

Student Manners in the Middle Ages.

Students were not always in residence for the rewards of learning alone. We find such notices as this at Prout: "Students are requested to keep quiet in lectures, not to groan, howl or hiss; not to cry out at strangers or newcomers; to carry no weapons and write no lampoons."

Elsewhere we find, "Students are forbidden to break into houses in order to steal meat during Lent."—"University Life in the Middle Ages," by Professor W. T. Howett, in Harper's Magazine.

Miss Gump's Song.

"What's that Miss Gump is singing?" "I believe it's a 'Milk Song'."

"Oh, is it? I thought it sounded strange."

"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The old elm tree in Anderson, Ind., under which President Van Buren was dumped out of a stagecoach into the mud, as a joke has been cut down to make room for improvement.

A curious present for a deaf person has been introduced in Germany—a fan deftly concealing a tiny ear trumpet in its stick.

How to Prolong Life

No man or woman can hope to live long if the Kidneys, Bladder, or Urinary Organs are diseased. Disorders of that kind should never be neglected. Don't delay in finding out your condition. You can tell as well as a physician. Put some urine in a glass or bottle, and let it stand a day and night. A sediment at the bottom is a sure sign that you have Kidney disease. Other certain signs are pains in the small of the back—a desire to make water often, especially at night—a scalding sensation in passing it—and if urine stains linen there is no doubt that the disease is present.

There is a cure for Kidney and Bladder Diseases. It is Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. It has been for thirty years, and is today, the greatest and best medicine known for these troubles.

Mr. WILLIAM W. ADAMS, cor. Jefferson Avenue and Clifton Street, Rochester, N. Y., says:—

"Three years ago I was taken with Kidney disease very badly; at times I was completely prostrated; in fact, was so bad that a day was set for the doctors to perform an operation upon me. Upon that day I commenced the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and it was not long before I was entirely cured, and I have had no return of the trouble since. My weight has increased, and I never was so well as I am now. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life."

Favorite Remedy acts directly upon the Kidneys, Liver and Blood. In cases of Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Ulcers, Old Sores, Blood Poisoning, Bright's Disease and Female Troubles it has made cures after all other treatments failed. It is sold for \$1.00 a bottle at drug stores. A teaspoonful is a dose.

Sample Bottle Free! Send your full postoffice address to the Dr. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., and mention this paper, and a sample bottle of Favorite Remedy will be sent free. Every sufferer can depend upon the genuineness of this offer, and should send at once.

AT NIGHT.

Mamma, at night, puts out my light And leaves me in my bed, Then dreadful things, with peaked wings, Go sailing round my head.

I can spy a horrid eye That looks right through the sheet. Mamma tells me I only see The lamp upon the street.

She says that guardian angels, fair, With little children stand, But when her step dies on the stair I hear them go away.

So if God means to be so good To little children in the night I wish he'd leave of course he could— My own Mamma and Light.

—Mary Baldwin in Chap Book.

INDIAN TIGER HUNTING.

How "Stripes" Is Tracked to and Trapped in the Jungle.

A buffalo calf, or "hela," as the inhabitants call it, is fastened by the leg in the usual path of the tiger, so that the next time he passes that way he may find a meal ready to his mouth.

Early next morning the place is visited, and if "stripes" has risen to the occasion it sometimes happens that he is found finishing his breakfast, when matters are greatly simplified by poking him. Usually, however, he is found to have eaten what he wanted, washed it down with a long drink from some neighboring pool and gone to sleep off the effects of his heavy meal in some cool and shady spot.

Next the exact whereabouts of this spot is "ringed"—that is to say, his "pugs," or footprints, are followed, frequent casts being made round what appear to be likely places.

In this way, given a reasonable amount of luck and fairly impressionable ground, the tiger can be located to within a small area, for, if pugs are seen to enter any particular piece of jungle and no tracks can be found leaving it, it follows that "stripes" is probably inside.

A number of men, varying in accordance to the size of the jungle to be beaten, are next collected from the various villages in the neighborhood and arranged round what is considered a triangle, the sides of which are represented by lines of men in trees to act as "stops" and the base by the beaters proper, armed with axes, sticks, samantas (native drums) or anything else they can get hold of calculated to make a noise.

Through the apex of the triangle the path passes which it is considered the tiger will probably take on being disturbed, and it is here that the gun or gun station is placed. Should the tiger take a path different from the one he is expected to take, the gun is moved to follow him. It is so arranged that he must come in contact with the stops, whose duty it is, by breaking a twig, gently clapping the hands or coughing, to prevent the tiger from breaking out of the side of the triangle.

The beaters proper simply walk through the jungle, either shouting and making a noise or merely tapping sticks together, according to the tiger one has to deal with. A save old tiger, one which has been already beaten over and over, will usually give great noise almost invariably break back and charge through the line, whereas if the disturbance appears to be caused merely by people cutting wood or gathering sticks he will in all probability move on very quietly.—Outing.

Science and the Pulpit.

It is almost universally acknowledged that there is no better way to enforce a truth and carry conviction to the minds of an audience than by illustration either of fact or of fiction. The explanation of some of the phenomena of natural life. The points made in sermons that I remember with the greatest vividness are those that have been enforced by some story or some illustration drawn from the operation of natural law. Hundreds of times while sitting in the pew have I been called back from the meanderings of some day dream, induced primarily by the thought of listening to ministerial monotony, to fix to some illustration or story which the minister was using to enforce some point in his sermon.

I believe it is true of the majority of mankind of all ages and conditions that they are interested in almost anything in the nature of either natural phenomena or story telling when used for purposes of illustration, and I venture to say that it is one of a large majority that they remember better the pastor and the facts that they have listened upon the memory by means of such illustrations.—Homiletic Review.

Take Care of the Old Newspapers.

Old newspapers form an important item in domestic economy and are useful for polishing window glasses, for cleaning lamp chimneys, for dusting and cleaning flatirons and for dusting old things. You will also need heaps of them when you come to pack away the winter clothing. The clothes moth, like other evil-doers, has an aversion to printer's ink. An excellent mothproof bag, second only to the expensive hair paper and costing nothing, may be made of two thicknesses of newspaper, with the edges folded as if for an inch and sewed up. Bags of the same kind are about the best thing you can use for keeping needs and dried herbs. They are dust and insect proof and can be labeled and hung in the storeroom until needed.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Pay of Trained Nurses.

The average sum paid to pupil nurses is \$10 a month for the first year and \$14 a month during the second year," writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovill on "The Life of a Trained Nurse," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The remuneration varies in different institutions. In a few training schools the nurses are paid nothing. After graduation head nurses in hospital wards receive from \$80 to \$100 per month; superintendents from \$100 to \$1,200 a year. District nurses, who are employed by various churches, societies, and sometimes by private persons, to work among the sick poor receive about the same salaries as head nurses in a hospital, exclusive of board.

"Private nurses receive from \$15 to \$25 a week. They have to pay the rent of a room to use as a headquarters, and their earnings are more or less precarious. It is rare for a nurse to be employed all the time, and her work is so arduous that it would be impossible for her to stand the strain of continuous work."

—London Standard.

IMPROVER OF TOWNS.

DR. NORTHROP, APOSTLE OF BEAUTY IN VILLAGES.

Taught the People the Value of Neatness and Stimulated the Public Taste—Founder of Village Improvement Societies and Father of Arbor Day.

In the midst of the turmoil and struggle for political preferment it is well to remember that careers of great public service are open to men who never hold political office. A career of this sort which merits general recognition is that of Dr. Birdseye Grant Northrop, who for 25 years was a member of the boards of education of Massachusetts and Connecticut, 10 years in the former and 15 in the latter, where his work was pre-eminently successful. But what gave this man his distinction, says the New York Post, and rendered his life one of uncommon service to his generation, was his steadily increasing devotion during his official career and for many years afterward to the education of the American people in things which are really matters of public education, but are outside of schools and textbooks.

Dr. Northrop was the great apostle of what he well called "village improvement." Born and bred in New England, respecting the stern virtues of the Yankee character, he early saw how thrift had obscured taste and how the old Puritan distrust of art had developed a disgust and even a contempt for beauty when it was easily within reach. Going from one rural town to another, in two of the oldest states, year after year, he found what should have been the most attractive villages neglected, unkempt, even repulsive, simply because nobody had tried to improve their natural advantages. The ambition to work a reform was supplemented by the sense to perceive what needed to be done and the executive ability to devise practicable ways of doing it, for Dr. Northrop had those qualities by which the Yankee brings things to pass, and he might have become a rich man, if he had cared for wealth, through opportunities more than once held out to him by those who appreciated his rare talent for business.

The Village Improvement society was the machinery through which Dr. Northrop worked. This was an organization of the more public spirited people in any town to look after the sidewalks, see that good street crossings were maintained, have trees set out in a proper manner, encourage the growth of shrubs and flowers, make attractive lawns, establish "sinking fountains," abolish the old cussiness about the disposition of refuse and rubbish—in short, by a score of methods, transform what had always been a sordid looking village into a place which became a delight to the eye and a solace to the mind. The pioneer society of Stockbridge, Mass., which long ago made that town famous, was Dr. Northrop's model, and for many years he lectured and wrote to introduce the same methods elsewhere, with an enthusiasm, a power and a success in making converts which age could not abate until near the very end of his life. He visited over 40 of the states and territories and aided in organizing hundreds of societies in all parts of the country.

A natural outgrowth of this village improvement work was the man's devotion to tree planting on a larger scale than for the mere adornment of a street or lawn. While secretary of the Connecticut board of education he was commissioned, in 1877, to visit Europe and examine the schools of forestry and forest plantations as well as the industrial schools and report for the benefit of the schools and people of his state, with an especial view to encouraging the reclamation of waste lands by the propagation of trees. This led to his becoming the earnest advocate of tree planting and the originator of Arbor day as an annual occasion for such planting in connection with the public school system. Almost every state in the Union now keeps Arbor day.

This varied work in the education of public taste, as well as in the development of the public school system, was carried on for a period longer than the lifetime of a generation. It made Dr. Northrop a great civilizing force. He leaves this world a distinctly more beautiful, more agreeable and more elevating world to live in than he found it. He set in motion forces which will continue the work of improvement that he began, and his influence will live long after him.

Young men who have ambition to serve their generation complain, with too much reason, that a public life, in the conventional sense of the term, is impossible in an age when political office is too often to be secured only at a sacrifice which honor does not permit, but the quiet and modest career of Dr. Northrop is proof that a man may accomplish vast good for the nation without ever holding a political office. Here was a life of over 80 years which was full of public service. The next century will offer plenty of opportunities for public service to men who may be denied political office.

Keep Founding Aray.

The best plan is to keep advertising all the time. If the proprietor of the store cannot give his advertising the time it should, he had better make it the duty of one of his assistants to attend to this branch of work. Let the assistant have a certain time each day for the work and have it understood that this work is to be done as carefully and as regularly as any other duty.—Ad Sense.

Free Libraries.

If the intelligence and better education of a town's population are to be promoted by all practicable measures, if to raise the standard of intelligence is presumably to promote the best interests of all the people, then free libraries are to be encouraged and their establishment is to be hailed as one more step in the advancement of the human race.

A Pugnacious Super.

When Mr. F. R. Benson, the actor, was time and two armies of "supers" for a battle, he had some difficulty in persuading the weaker side to submit to be conquered. Even at the first performance the vanquished force, which included a somewhat pugnacious Irishman who may be called X, upset traditional usage by severely manning his vitæ, and the play must have suffered if the light of one of the war-torn and lighted taken.

"Look here, Mr. Benson," he said, "if you want to win by being, you must put X in the other army. That's the only way."—London Standard.

35 cents

Cold or warm things they lead to worse things. A cold is the seed of consumption. Croup is a cold's half-brother—it is generally caused by cold, and many a little life has been snuffed out by a cold because the proper remedy was not at hand.

Dr. Hooker's Cough-Croup Syrup

Gives relief at once. It has saved thousands of lives. Every mother should see that it is always in the house. Don't wait until you need it—that may be too late. Coughs no opium—absolutely safe—endorsed by physicians for 50 years. Made only by Charles B. Kinsley, Northampton, Mass.

at Drug Stores

WHILE THE WAR LASTS,

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures, aches, tired, sore, swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Volunteers in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Ease is sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/2 as much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

"Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers made, can be bought of T. W. Richmond, 100 State St., Boston. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

1 State St. and 61 Ashland street.

Beware of Imitations

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

The Original Worcestershire Sauce

JOHN DUNN'S SONS, AGENTS, NEW YORK.

With or Without Plates.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Decayed teeth can be crowned and permanently saved, and missing ones replaced by the gold and porcelain crowning system. NO PLATE TO TROUBLE.

OPTICAL.

Eyes tested and errors of refraction corrected by suitable glasses.

Dr. Clark's Dental & Optical Parlors.

Main St., cor. Eagle.

Tariff on Woolens

The tariff bill, as it will be higher now is good time to lay in supplies. We have a full line of our varied stock of overcoats, suitings, Trouserings and goods for all kinds of ladies' wear for both summer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Bicyclettes, and Men's "off-road" Bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high.

Blackinton Co.

Blackinton, Mass

NOTICE

is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joseph Graven, late of North Adams, in the county of Berkshire, deceased, testate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

WILLIAM B. WHITEHEAD, Adm. North Adams, Mass., May 18th, 1882.

T. Mulcare,

28 Marshall Street

Bottlers of all Flavors Soda and Mineral Waters, Sole Agent for A. J. Houghton Co.'s Pavyana, Royal and Vienna Lager Beer, Highland Spring Sterling Pale Ale, Kissingen Saratoga Water, Alley's and Evers' Hudson Cream Ale.

Long Distance Telephone 155-3.

Wm. H. Bennett,

Fire Insurance

Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg North Adams, Mass. AGENTS FOR Queen Ice Co of America, Connecticut Fire Ins Co, Fireman's Fidelity & Guaranty Co, Northwestern Nat Ins Co, Prudential National Ins Co.

TO RENT.

A desirable property for high manufacturing, storage, etc., located on railroad and very central. Well lighted and fitted for power.

Inquire at 19 Pleasant Street.

Coupon.

North Adams, Mass. You will find enclosed 75 cents together with 12 coupons for which I am to receive one copy of RAND, McNALLY & CO'S New Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World.

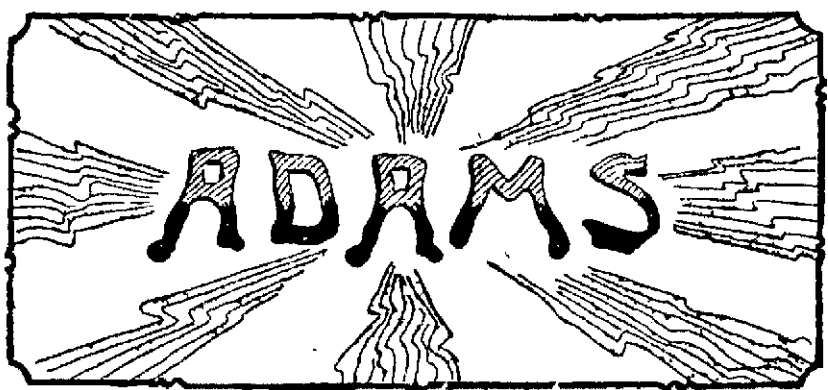
NAME

Street and Number

City or Town

State of

BUSINESS CARDS



A Pretty Church Wedding.

About 150 friends were present at St. Thomas church this morning to witness the wedding of James Mary and Miss Elizabeth A. McLaughlin. The bride was dressed in white, with a long train and a crown of flowers. The groom was in a dark suit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Crowley. The couple left on an afternoon train for a seashore wedding tour. Both are well known in town. The bride was for a long time clerk in Hammond's bakery on Park street, and the groom is a member of the Alert Hose company. They were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and useful presents, and have the best wishes for a happy future. They will live in the LeRich block on Spring street.

Elected Permanent Officers.

The Veterans association of Company M met in the armory Tuesday evening and elected permanent officers. They are as follows: President, A. A. Hall; first vice-president, L. Brown Renfrew; third vice-president, Henry A. Jones; secretary and treasurer, William B. Orr. The report of the committee on by-laws and constitution was accepted. The tickets for the concert to be held Friday evening are now on sale by the members and at F. E. Mole's drug store, and are 25 cents. The best local talent will take part and the concert will be one of merit. As the funds are to be used in aiding the families of those who went from this town to the front there is no reason why everybody should not buy a ticket. The object is a most worthy one and should have the townspeople's support.

A Plucky Woman Driver.

A plucky piece of horsemanship was displayed by Mrs. Tatro of Cheshire on Center street in this town Tuesday afternoon. She had just driven from Cheshire to this village and was about to hitch the horse when the animal began to turn round. In going on the cross bar of the harness she was frightened and the animal made a dash. The woman held her seat, however, and kept the animal turning about in a circle until a bystander grasped the horse's bridle. The horse was thoroughly frightened but did not get away, and those who saw it complimented the woman for her pluck and nerve. Constable Harmon took the horse and hitched him to his buggy and the woman after doing some shopping returned to Cheshire all right.

Company M on Board.

Druggist Riley has at his store on Park street a copy of the New York Times illustrated which contains some very fine pictures of the Second Regiment on board the Saratoga when on its way south. In two of the pictures can be seen quite a number of Company M boys on deck. Among the most prominent in view are Joseph Gravel, Brian Dwyer and John Thompson and Harry Partridge. A special picture entitled "A Last Line to His Sweetheart" is very fine illustrated and represents a young private lying in the center of a heap of ropes and luggage writing a letter. The boy is Edward F. Mooney of Dalton, who was one of the first out of town boys to enlist in Company M. Altogether the pictures are very interesting.

Turnkey John Whipple of Pittsfield is the guest of friends in this town.

The selectmen have forbidden all crossing on the Murray street foot bridge, as the structure is about ready to break.

The St. Jean Baptiste society presented Dr. and Mrs. Desrochers with a handsome sideboard Tuesday. The doctor is the society physician.

Robert McLaren of Springfield is the guest of friends in East Renfrew.

The regular meeting of Odd Fellows will be held this evening.

The Hesters and Cheshires played a game of baseball in Cheshire Saturday afternoon and the former won by a score of 18 to 8.

Mrs. J. A. Yeoman of Summer street, is ill and Mrs. Peter P. Smith is teaching the former's school at Zylonia.

James Harnoy of Philadelphia, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Michael Powers of Renfrew.

The "Helpers" of the Baptist church held an ice cream festival Memorial day on the church lawn and netted quite a good sum.

Several boys from this town are planning to attend the bicycle races in Springfield Saturday. They will ride from this town to the city on their bicycles.

About 100 people from this town attended the circus at North Adams Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society of Trinity Methodist church will serve their regular 10 cent supper this evening.

Every lively horse in town was let Memorial Day.

Carrier Curran is enjoying a week's vacation and Substitute Pao has charge of the former's mail route. Carriers Duggan and Copeland will have their vacations in order.

In another column will be found an account of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Whipple of this town and Mr. Vivian of Ithaca, N. Y. It took place on Summer street this afternoon.

Lost.

Lost on West Maple or Park streets yesterday afternoon a pocketbook containing a \$10 bill. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same with F. D. Field.

Vegetable Plants For Sale.

5,000 Tomato plants now ready. Pepper, egg, second early cabbage and cauliflower plants ready June 10. Late cabbage and celery plants in due season, at Boothman's, cor. North Adams and Jordan streets. 2616

Plane For Sale.

A good second hand upright Weber piano. Inquire at 16 West street.

THRIFTY STOCKTON.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S MOST PROSPEROUS CITIES.

Growth Has Been Sure and Steady—Advantages of Which It Boasts and to Which Are Attributed Its Prosperity—Citizens Public Spirited and Enterprising.

Size considered, Stockton is the most prosperous city on the Pacific coast. Its prosperity is not of an occasional or ephemeral character, but obtains year after year, as is evidenced by a steady, healthy, substantial and gratifying growth, both in population and in wealth. That it will continue in this good repute indefinitely is warranted by its record in the past.

It has the advantage of an extremely favorable location in that it is practically at the head of tide water of the San Joaquin river, and as a consequence the commerce of the valley lying beyond, as well as the rich mining regions of California, must pay tribute to her. Her communication with tide water gives her the advantage of competitive transportation rates—so very essential to the growth of an inland city and such a dominant factor in inducing the location of manufacturing enterprises.

The reasons for Stockton's prosperity besides that of her location are various. Her laboring men and mechanics are employed almost continuously, and upon this sure and stable foundation does her prosperity rest. A prosperous people make a prosperous community. The regular employment of laboring men and mechanics is the surest indication of the solidity of the foundation upon which a city's greatness may rest.

Here are located three large and one small flouring mill, whose product is marketed throughout the length of the Pacific coast as far south as the isthmus of Panama, and a great portion of it finds its way to Japan, China, Singapore and other points in the far east.

Here is located the largest woolen mill on the coast, giving constant employment to between 150 and 200 operatives, turning out fabrics which find a ready sale where good wools are in demand.

Here are located the immense shops where are constructed the harvesting appliances which take the grain standing in the field and by a series of continuous processes deliver it thrashed in the sack.

Here is also located a large factory devoted to the making of wheels and wagon material of all kinds, which gives steady employment to a large force of men and turns out a product which competes with the best manufactured east of the Rockies both in quality and price.

Here, too, is located one of the largest plants on the Pacific coast for the building of fresh water vessels, in which is employed during the entire year a large force of carpenters, joiners, calkers and ironworkers.

Here, too, are located large foundries and machine shops, together with a large boiler shop, where machinery of all kinds is constructed to meet the local demand and to supply a portion of the consumption of the mines along the mother lode.

Here are enormous grain warehouses, equipped with all modern appliances for cleaning, grading and smutting grain, in which are stored immense quantities of cereals, the product of the territory lying south of the city.

These various enterprises are in constant operation and give employment to an immense number of operatives, the payment of whose wages regularly each week sets in circulation a sum of money which finds its way into the various arteries of trade and brings prosperity to those who cater to the wants of the laboring man and mechanic.

Two lines of steamers make daily trips between Stockton and San Francisco, carrying freight and passengers with a cheapness unequalled in the country.

The city is blessed with an abundant supply of pure, sweet, wholesome water, which can be had by boring a short distance below the surface of the ground, or which is supplied by the local water company by being pumped from wells into distributing tanks. Natural gas is found in unlimited quantities in all sections of the city where experimental wells have been put down and is used very largely by our citizens for illuminating and for fuel.

For surface transportation she has the best equipped and best maintained street railroad outside the bay cities to be found on the coast. The principal streets are adorned with splendid and costly business blocks, and the county courthouse is architecturally one of the most beautiful and structurally one of the finest buildings on the coast.

Her streets are well paved and well kept, the cost of living is moderate, the opportunity for constant profitable employment is good, and the chances for pecuniary success are excellent.

Splendid driveways lead from the city in different directions, upon which the people can drive or ride bicycles, as their taste dictates, and at one of the termini of the street car systems is a splendid park, while at the other is found a magnificent sheet of water, suitable for bathing purposes, which comes from an artesian well some 1,600 feet in depth and is of so pleasant a temperature that bathing in it can be enjoyed throughout the year.

From this city has been built the Valley road, which has done so much for California generally and particularly for the San Joaquin valley and which promises so much that is good for the future. Since the inauguration of this enterprise there has been a large population added by reason of the employment afforded in the construction of the road and the handling of its traffic. The city is equipped with one of the

best police department and a school department which is a source of credit

and advantage to her citizens. To the studiously inclined is afforded the opportunity of delving into the treasures of one of the largest and best equipped libraries in the country, housed in a building which for architectural beauty and elegance of finish has no superior in California.

There has been nothing extraordinary or phenomenal about Stockton's growth, nor is there likely to be. Her citizens are enterprising, public spirited and industrious people and merit the prosperity which has come to them and which is certain to continue.

Stockton has an excellent sewer system and is one of the healthiest cities in the United States, the death rate there being lower than in any other city save one. This is attributable to the fact that her water supply is of the purest, that her sewer system works to perfection and that during the summer months trade winds from the bay blowing into the San Joaquin valley keep the atmosphere clear, pure and wholesome, besides serving to keep the city cool. Malaria, that ailment so common in cities situated upon water courses, is almost unknown.

There are in Stockton five large banking institutions—two of which are savings banks—all in a prosperous condition and yielding regular dividends to their stockholders. The interest of the public in general affairs is satisfied by a number of newspapers, both daily and weekly, which compare favorably with more pretentious journals published in much larger cities.

Within 20 miles of the city and connected with it by rail are the inexhaustible coalfields of Corral hollow basin, whose product is sold in the markets of the city at prices which render competition by other fuels impossible.

TO REDUCE TAXATION.

An Indiana Town's Experiment in Municipal Ownership.

Several years ago the city of Anderson took the important step of putting in its own city fire protection service, and now it has the commercial service. From the commercial service alone there was a net cash earning of \$10,000 for the past year over the cost of operating the entire plant. The saving to the city was \$13,000, making in round numbers a net earning of \$23,000 from this one branch of municipal ownership service. Some of this was expended in extending the commercial and city mains, and the income next year will be very much greater than during the past year. It is a safe statement that in the next few years, as soon as the mains have been extended to all parts of the city, the net cash earning will be double its present amount, while the saving to the city will be a third greater, or, in short, a net earning of \$40,000 for the city.

Most Indiana cities let annual contracts to electric light companies to furnish street light. The figure in most cities is about \$100 each for the arc light. Anderson operated on this plan until four years ago, when the first move toward municipal ownership in this department brought out a general protest. After much negotiation, however, the Bosworth company, then furnishing the city with street light, was bought out after being told that if it did not sell the city would discontinue to deal with it and would put in its own plant. The plant has paid for itself by its annual saving, and now the city has so connected with the waterworks plants that it is operated with very light expense, saving the city \$10,000 net each year.

The next move was to purchase the commercial electric light plant. The sum total of the transaction was about \$48,000. Anderson now controls the market on electric light, holding a monopoly not only in commercial water service, but also in commercial electric light service. All of the arc, the incandescent and other electric lights in the city are simply revenue collecting agencies of the city government. The person enjoying the luxury of an incandescent lamp in his parlor or bedroom is paying into the city treasury direct. The lights which make the opera houses bright are, in fact, collecting a license direct; the traveling man who turns on the light in his room is also helping the city along; the merchant who runs an arc light outside or incandescent lamps inside has the satisfaction of knowing that his money is going direct to the city treasury. It is a vast system of revenue collecting for which the city gives something in return which would otherwise have to be purchased from a corporation operated for personal advancement.

What Wins.

One or two insertions of an advertisement seldom pay. It is consecutive, continuous, persistent efforts that win in advertising as in all other affairs of business. The twelfth advertisement carries part of the weight of each of the preceding 11, and the fifteenth is worth ten times the first. The first is simply an introduction, and few people remember an introduction unless subsequent meetings serve to impress it upon them. Friendship ripens slowly and through constant association. This is true in social life, in business, in advertising.—Curtis Publishing Company.

Good Roads Build Towns.

Three years ago a little farming settlement in New Jersey was intersected by good roads. The location was charming and invited the erection of summer homes. With the advent of good highways the residents came and a prosperous village grew up—made possible solely by the construction of hard and durable highways.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Advertising Space.

Don't buy more space than you need, but don't buy too little either. Better buy too much than too little. Better put an \$8 ad. in a \$10 space than to put a \$10 ad. in an \$8 space. One way you are out only \$2; the other way you are out \$8.—Hartford Post.

Napoleon's Provisions.

"What would you do," Napoleon was asked in his examination at the military school in Paris, "if you were besieged in a place entirely destitute of provisions?" "As long as there was anything to eat in the enemy's camp," he replied, "I should not be at all concerned."—Success.

Beauty Is Blood Clean.
Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

WHITE.
FOREHAND buying will save you more in one year than painful pinching will in five. If you have need in Table Silver, Clocks, Sterling Silver, Etc., you have the opportunity now of getting them at almost your own price—below cost in some cases. Spring "Clearing-Out" the reason.

JEWELER
80 MAIN ST.

FOR Medicinal Uses
Every well regulated household should have on hand for emergencies a quantity of—

Pure Unadulterated Whisky.
There is so much adulteration in these goods that the only safe way is to buy from a reliable dealer. We have goods that are absolutely pure and which cannot be excelled for quality, smoothness and age.
Finest Domestic and Imported Wines for the family table or the sick room. Orders Promptly Filled.

John Barry
Holden Street.

Life Insurance
If you would avoid the increasing cost of the old-fashioned post-mortem insurance plan as well as the excessive cost of old-line insurance, insure with the
GREENFIELD LIFE ASSOCIATION.
Greenfield, Mass. Policy contracts are liberal, concise and just.
E. A. HALL, Pres.
H. O. EDGERTON, Sec.
J. H. CLEMENT, Jr., Asst. Sec.
O. R. North Adams, Mass.

Good Homes and Splendid Investments.
Among the bargains I have for sale I would call particular attention to the following:
6-room house and 1/4 acre of land on Richview avenue.
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a two-tenement house.
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sts.; no grading or filling.
Several other desirable improvements to other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY,
Real estate bought and sold.

NORTH ADAMS Savings Bank
Established 1848. 73 Main St. adjoining Adams National bank. Business hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 11 to 1 p.m.
President, A. C. ROUGHTON, Treasurer, V. A. Whitaker; Vice-Presidents, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylor; Trustees, A. C. Roughton, William Burton, G. L. Rice, W. A. Gallup, E. S. Wilkinson, H. T. Cady, C. E. Cudde, V. A. Whitaker, W. H. Gaylor, W. E. Sperry, Arthur Robinson, N. L. Millard, F. A. Wilcoxson.
Board of Investment, G. L. Rice, W. H. Gaylor, F. A. Wilcoxson.

The Adams National Bank
of NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Incorporated 1822. Reorganized 1881.
Capital \$500,000
Surplus, Undivided Profits 150,000
W. W. BRAYTON, President.
A. C. ROUGHTON, Vice-President.
Directors: S. W. Brayton, A. C. Roughton, E. S. Wilkinson, V. A. Whitaker, Hon. George F. Lawrence, W. A. Gallup, W. G. Cady, G. W. Chase, H. W. Clark.

Accounts and collections solicited.

Millinery Trimmed Hats
A large assortment constantly on hand.
Lace and fancy straw bonnets and hats \$2.50 up.
School hats 25c.
Give us a call.
M. F. and J. L. Best,
2 Blackinton Block.

Monarch Polish
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

LADIES Who Have Used Them
Pennyroyal Pills
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

Monarch Polish
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

Monarch Polish
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

Monarch Polish
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

Monarch Polish
For Sale by W. V. BURDETT

Pyrocure Cures Piles!
HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

Try Pyrocure—
It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefitted. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.

For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.
THE PYROCURE COMPANY,
North Adams, Mass.

ALFORD

Invites You

To Read This:
A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3,500.

And This:
Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

And This:
\$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot 60 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, good barn.

And This:
\$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns. This is less than the cost of the land alone.

And This:
A nine-room house, with lot 66x90, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a fair price.

And This:
A building lot, 66x115, that I can sell for \$300; should receive careful consideration from any one desiring a low priced lot in a good locality. A very choice lot on West Main street for \$1,000 is a GOOD purchase.

Fire Insurance
In the Leading Companies.

A. S. ALFORD,
Real Estate and Insurance.
90 Main Street

Copley Square Hotel
Huntington Ave., Cor. Exeter St., Boston.
A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door.
ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
American plan, \$3.50 per day and up.
European rooms \$5.00 per day and up.

F. S. Risteen & Co.
Ask for information concerning the famous "Sunset Limited" from Chicago to California, and the "Sunset Limited" Annex from New Orleans to California. Finest equipment in existence. Tourist excursions semi-weekly to California. Express steamers to Japan and China sail from San Francisco every ten days. Frequent sailings from San Francisco to Alaska. Full information cheerfully given upon application to the following representatives of the

Southern Pacific Company
E. E. CURRIER, New England Agent, 9 State St., Boston.
EDWIN HAWLEY, Asst. Gen. Traffic Mgr., 319 Broadway, or
L. H. NUTTING, Eastern Pass. Agent, 1 Battery Place, New York.

An Exceptional Building Lot on Holden Street,

FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES is offered at a very low figure. Right prices and right terms to the right party for desirable property on Glen avenue.

Harvey A. Gallup,
BOLAND BLOCK, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.
Every description of Insurance.

PATTON the Jeweler,
Has moved to more commodious quarters at 49 Center Street and has taken the agency for the celebrated Apollo Incandescent Gas Lamps and Mantles.
Lamps \$1.00. Mantles 25c.

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A new and elegantly appointed fireproof hotel. Pleasantly and conveniently located. One minute from Huntington Ave. Station, B. & A. R. R. Five to 8 minutes to shopping centers and places of amusement. Electric cars to all points pass the door.
ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE WITH PRIVATE BATHS.
American plan, \$3.50 per day and up.
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Lamps \$1.00. Mantles 25c.

The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at four o'clock; 10 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year in advance.

WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, \$1 a year in advance.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.

FROM
THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record or sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know; that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour of going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of the City of North Adams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 1, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best business men in this community. Their advertisements are worth reading, and they are the firms with whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

POSSIBILITIES OF PEACE.

The "bottling up" of Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago, the strict blockade of the Cuban ports, the tightening of the toils around Blanco, and the apparent approach of the hour when the United States is about to strike a decisive blow combine to make it possible that overtures for peace are not far distant.

It would be a most glorious achievement for the United States to accomplish the purpose of the war without a great sacrifice of life and treasure. When we realize that this war was undertaken under the distinct avowal of the government that it was to be a war for humanity and nothing else, we can feel that the less bloodshed and suffering, whether of Americans or Spaniards, it takes to accomplish its holy purpose, the more glorious it will be. Most probably a speedy ending of the strife would be disappointing to many a valiant soldier or sailor who has gone to his post of duty with bright visions of personal glory, to be won on the blood-stained deck of battle-ship, or in the dashing charge under the ramparts of Havana. But the triumph of our cause without the sacrifice of these valiant patriots would accord better with the sentiments of the American people, who greatly prefer the return of every hero from the front, provided this may be with the national honor maintained and Cuban independence secured.

So it may that events are rapidly culminating in a situation that will lead to overtures for peace. It is reported that steps are being taken, or at least being considered, whereby the European powers will suggest to Spain that a peace be negotiated on the basis of the abandonment by Spain of all claims upon Cuba in return for the relinquishment by the United States of the Philippines.

As soon as we gain an important victory it will not be strange if overtures are undertaken based upon this proposition. If such should be the case, there seems to be no insuperable obstacle in the way of its success. We have undertaken the war for the sole purpose of freeing Cuba, and if we can gain this purpose by giving back the Philippines, which promises to be a source of more trouble than profit to us if we keep them, why not accept such a solution of the whole matter?

The objection will suggest itself, of course, that Spain's treatment of the Philippines has been cruel and that the same humane considerations ought to prompt us to hold these islands as govern us with regard to Cuba. There is force in this objection it must be admitted. But supposing we are able to impose such conditions upon Spain as will force her hereafter to treat her oriental subjects humanely, by exacting guarantees of good behavior, it seems not unreasonable to hope that through the Philippines as a lever the American government will soon be in a position to negotiate a peace that shall be beneficial for Cuba and highly honorable to the United States.

GOOD FINANCIAL SENSE

"It is vastly better for a nation, as well as for an individual, to meet heavy extraordinary expenditure out of its surplus revenue for a series of years than to cut into its means of living, or abridge the replenishment of its capital in order to pay the whole expense at once." This is good sense, and the House bill to provide means for carrying on the war proceeded on the basis of good sense, authorizing the issue of bonds to raise a large part of the ready money immediately required, upon which the government would have to pay interest only at the rate of 3 per cent.

How much better it will be to borrow \$150,000,000 in this open and honorable way than to dilute the currency with this amount of greenbacks, thus striking a blow at the business interests of the country, and probably involving the depreciation of all the money now in circulation. The Senate, after much weary debate, will see the matter in this light when it comes to a final vote.

TRADING OFF THE PHILIPPINES.

Spain is pressing very hard to accomplish a war loan in Paris, and it is believed it has offered to France the Philippine islands as a compensation for this much-needed loan. This report has reached Germany, and it is semi-officially announced that Germany would, to the verge of war, protest against the occupation of the Philippines by the French. The indignation is clear that the United States is the only power, other than Spain, which would be permitted to hold these valuable islands.

Schley has doubtless made up his mind to blow his name in that bottle.

If the Populists keep reading men out of their party they will have small difficulty in marching in the middle of the road.

Having definitely decided how and when troops will be sent to Cuba the censor declines to forward one word on the subject.

Spain says she prefers defeat to dishonor. She is getting a good deal of the former, and the less said about dishonor the better.

Spain can have peace at any price if she will throw up the sponge and get off the portion of the earth we want to use in our business.

Krupp guns have been sold to Spain and smuggled over the border as kitchen utensils. Well, never mind. The Spaniards won't be able to find the range.

Spanish spies do not succeed very well. There is Gen. Fitzhugh Lee. He has a Spanish spy at his heels all the time, but he got his promotion all right and he has not made a move that did not prove successful.

Wealthy young men are receiving commissions in large numbers. No one will doubt their pluck; it has been exhibited on the football field. But experienced officers consider that it will be unfortunate if they crowd out experienced military men.

ENTERPRISING TOWNS.

Electric Lights None Too Good For Some Western Villages.

Fancy, says a writer in Cassier's Magazine, a Russian or even a German or British town of 1,500 inhabitants ordering an electric light plant which would have to be hauled over mountainous bridle paths for 150 miles from the nearest railway station before it reached its destination! Yet this is what the town of Lander, in Wyoming, had the courage to do, each mile employed taking 18 days to make the round trip between Bitter Creek, on the Union Pacific railway, and the town whose progress was apparently impeded for want of the latest and most expensive means of artificial illumination.

The town of Sheridan, also in Wyoming, had only 600 inhabitants and was 300 miles from the nearest railroad when it discovered that an electric light plant was essential to a continuance of its self respect. Accordingly the plant, packed in very small pieces, was hauled 200 miles, and Sheridan was happy. Since then this town has had a streak of luck, for the Burlington railway, pushing its way toward the Yellowstone river, has gone right through it, thereby increasing its population at a single bound from 600 to 1,000. Buffalo, another town in the same state, having 800 inhabitants, thought 44 miles a comparatively short distance to haul its electric light plant.

In the adjoining state of Idaho the important town of Lewiston, with 20,000 inhabitants, had its electric light plant hauled on boats for eight miles up the Snake river. Murray, with 700 population, had a 60 mile overland passage to accomplish, or about the same length that Silver City, with 100 less population, hauled its electric light plant. Turning now to places situated on the railways, it is found that Newcastle, Cambria, Rawlins, Rock Spring, Green River and Evanston, in Wyoming, and Pocatello and Idaho Falls, in Idaho, have each an electric light plant, though the population of not a single one of these towns exceeds 800.

Boise City, Idaho, as befits a town puffed up with 8,000 inhabitants, has not only an electric light plant, but a system of trolley cars. Moreover, as some natural hot springs happen to be close to Boise City the citizens heat their houses with the hot water from them, and even raise early spring vegetables by using the hot springs for irrigation purposes.

Considerable delay has been experienced in commencing the enrollment of junior members of the League of American Wheelmen, although it is nearly four months since the organization of a junior league was authorized by the national assembly. Application blanks are being printed, but it is probable that action by the state division at its semi-annual meeting in June will be necessary before applications can be received.

—New York Times.

To Kill Fake Sales.

Governor Black of New York signed Assemblyman Tremper's bill in relation to the granting of licenses to bankrupt and other "fake" sales. According to this law, no person shall conduct a transient retail business in any store in any city of the third class, village or town of the state for the sale of goods which shall be represented or advertised as a bankrupt stock, or as assigned stock, or as goods damaged by fire, water or otherwise, or by any such like representation or device, without first taking out a license therefor from the mayor or supervisor of such town. The amount of the fee for such license in any city shall be fixed by resolution duly passed by the executive officer of each city, town or village. Such fee shall not be less than \$25 nor more than \$100 per month in a city or an incorporated village, and not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 per month in a town. No such license shall be issued for a less period than one month and shall be renewed monthly during the continuance of such business.

—Music Trade Review.

How to Injure Your Town.

If you wish to injure your town, undertake your neighbor's property, withhold your support from home mechanics and manufacturers, buy nothing at home that you can get elsewhere, and if you can, buy business, don't advertise.

STRONG STATEMENTS.

Three Women Relieved of Female Troubles by Mrs. Pinkham.

From Mrs. A. W. SMITH, 59 Summer St., Biddeford, Me.: "For several years I suffered with various diseases peculiar to my sex. Was troubled with a burning sensation across the small of my back, that all-gone feeling, was despondent, fretful and discouraged; the least exertion tired me. I tried several doctors but received little benefit. At last I decided to give your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. The effect of the first bottle was magical. Those symptoms of weakness that I was afflicted with, vanished like vapor before the sun. I cannot speak too highly of your valuable remedy. It is truly a boon to woman."

From Mrs. MELISSA PHILLIPS, Lexington, Ind., to Mrs. Pinkham: "Before I began taking your medicine I had suffered for two years with that tired feeling, headache, backache, no appetite, and a run-down condition of the system. I could not walk across the room. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound, one box of Liver Pills and used one package of Sanative Wash, and now feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work."

From Mrs. MOLLIE E. HERBEL, Powell Station, Tenn.: "For three years I suffered with such a weakness of the back, I could not perform my household duties. I also had falling of the womb, terrible bearing-down pains and headache. I have taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel like a new woman. I recommend your medicine to every woman I know."

For aching and sensitive skin, physicians and trained nurses are recommending

Comfort Powder

its great medicinal properties soothe and heal immediately. It is indispensable for nursery, sickroom, or toilet. It's best for baby and mother.

HABITS OF READING.

PARENTS SHOULD SELECT BOOKS FOR CHILDREN.

Charge Made That Free Public Libraries Are Demoralizing the Reading Elements of the Community—Trashy Literature Popular.

A somewhat startling indictment of public libraries, made lately in the Chicago Interior, has been attracting considerable attention. Is it true that the American people, in fostering the growth of the free library in order to diffuse culture and encourage the love of books, is guilty of corrupting the public taste and demoralizing the reading elements of the community? An effort to prove this proposition, which does not lack plausibility and is inspired by the sincerest devotion to literature, certainly deserves some consideration, says the Chicago Evening Post.

Let us see what the vices of the public library are alleged to be. In the first place, there is the license afforded to young people of unlimited indulgence in books of light and ephemeral if not worthless and degrading character. Nine-tenths of the books taken out from free libraries are stories, and these mean not only profitless devouring of trash, but a mental and moral enervation, a distaste for real study and serious reading. It must be admitted that there is much truth in this count, but the fault is not with the public library, nor in the library idea. It is the duty of parents to control judiciously the reading of their children, and it is for them to see to it that the opportunities for access to fiction are not abused. If they performed their obligations, the evil specified would be greatly mitigated if not done away with.

A second count in the indictment is that the free library produces a "library habit of reading"—a superficial, careless, nonappreciative, skipping habit that incapacitates the mind for digesting and assimilating what it reads. No doubt there are wrong and pernicious habits of reading, which mistake literary dissipation for love of knowledge, but why characterize them as "library habits"? If access to books is a misfortune, we are bound to deplore not only free libraries, but the cheapening of the cost of producing books, the improvements which have made it possible for department stores to sell standard works at absurdly low prices. Must we, then, secure artificial dearthness of books in order to render them a luxury? And while careful reading is unquestionably more healthy and beneficial than skimming and skipping, would not reading at all be better than absence of thoroughness and discrimination? Besides, the skipping habit is not unqualifiedly bad; intelligently pursued it is distinctly advantageous. The books of great value and worth are seldom read in aliphed fashion. They are either neglected entirely as too solid and "dry," or studied with a view to permanent profit.

Finally, we are told that there is ethical significance and moral helplessness in the ownership of books and that the public library, by making the buying of books unnecessary, deprives many of the blessings of such ownership. This is true to some extent, but not many who can afford to purchase books forego the blessings of ownership in view of library facilities. Most of those who read library copies could not buy books in any case, and those who can invest in books do so regardless of the libraries. There is pleasure as well as helpfulness in the ownership of books, and this pleasure is pursued with great eagerness and avidity, as all bookstores and department stores attest.

In fine, the public library has its drawbacks, but to regard them even as an offset to the benefits conferred by it is to go far beyond the evidence of facts and the judgment of reason.

"GOD'S ACRES"

Such a wide dormitory! East and west The gentle winds go sighing in their quest Among the green hills and the blue sky. Mightn't those clouds be angels? Mightn't those hills be angels? Mightn't those children's beds be angels? So here Kind nature sends some motherly and dear. Lighting her playful lamps at eventide, She guards this holy place, so still and wide!

Such a vast home! All its friendly doors Stand wide from dawn till dusk and on its eaves The sun its gladness and the clouds its rain, And winter's snows and spring's soft rain, And God's great peace abide here. Changing time And shifting seasons, varied sun and changing moon, Are all as one. How glad with angel eyes And angel hearts, will angels be! "Angels' Home."

GLAD HE KILLED HER.

Deliberate Murder Last Night on a Lowell Thoroughfare.

Young Hostler's Bloody Revenge on His Wife.

Marriage Was Unhappy, and the Couple Were Living Apart.

Lowell, June 1.—Samuel Maxwell shot his wife, Christina, twice in the breast last night while she was walking on Lakeview avenue. The woman was removed by Deputy Chief Moffatt, Inspector Allen and Patrolmen Burnett and Perkins. She died before the arrival of City Physician Smith and in about half an hour after the shooting.

The accused made no attempt to escape. He said to the bystanders that he resided in Lawrence, that his wife had not acted as she should, and that he endeavored to make a better woman of her.

In his pockets at the police station were found a revolver, 22 caliber; photographs of himself and wife, and the following prediction from a fortune teller or astrologer, it is thought: "You have longed for something for a long time that you will obtain later. The matter that occupies your mind at present will succeed. Your wishes will all be satisfied and everything you begin will succeed. You will hear good news soon through a letter. Your luck is sure, and in future you will be satisfied and much better. S. Banwell, Montreal."

Maxwell had been employed recently at Orcutt's stable, Centralville, as a hostler, but he left last Monday because he did not like the work. At the stable the men said he was of a quiet disposition. Mrs. Maxwell, they said, frequently came to the stable, but there were never any demands on her part for money, nor was there any trouble. Maxwell slept over the stable for a few weeks past.

Maxwell must have been close to his wife when he fired. In his excitement two discharged cartridges failed to kill her. The clothing over the left breast was burned by the powder. The edges of the upper portion of the corset were covered with blood. In the excitement no one saw Maxwell approach his wife. Three men who were seated inside a railing leaped to the sidewalk when they first heard the shots and they were first to reach the accused. He made no attempt to injure them or himself. When arrested the murderer said he was glad his wife was dead because they had quarrelled, and she refused to live with him.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The print cloth market in Fall River is steady and firm at 2 cents.

The appraisement of the prize ship, Pedro, fixes the value of the ship at \$200,000. The Pedro was captured by the New York off Havana the first day of the blockade.

Prince Kung, president of the Chinese foreign office, is dead, and the emperor has issued a proclamation ordering the Chinese court to go into mourning for a stated period.

T. W. Keene, the actor, upon whom an operation for appendicitis was performed on Saturday at New Brighton, S. I., had a relapse last night and his condition has become critical.

The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed yesterday: At Laurel Glen, Conn., Francis Burdick; at South Rehoboth, Mass., Hiram V. Kinsman; at Seabrook, N. H., John W. Locke.

The body of a man who was beheaded by a trolley car on a New York avenue, near the north beach, Sunday evening, was yesterday identified as that of John Quinn of Boston, 40 years old. He was a stone cutter and worked in Long Island City.

Arthur C. Dodge, a brakeman on the Boston and Maine railroad, was drowned in Portland yesterday afternoon. Dodge and a companion were fishing, and in trying to lift the anchor they upset the boat. Dodge swam a few strokes, and then went down.

Governor General Blanco has published an edict announcing the award of the cross of the order of royal order of beneficence to Chief of Police Pagliari for his humanitarian services to the crew of the Maine on the night of the explosion in Havana harbor.

Secretary Gage has sent to congress recommendations for authority for an additional force of 38 persons necessary for the work of collecting the revenue under the war revenue bill. The collection will cause the creation of a separate tobacco division of the office.

The calculation made at the war department shows that the District of Columbia and Delaware and Vermont have exceeded their quota of troops under the call for 135,000 and 75,000 volunteers. Consequently they are not to be included in the apportionment of troops under the second call.

Owing to the heavy ice on the north coast of Newfoundland that section has been blockaded for weeks. Vessels laden with provisions have been unable to reach there, and the people are almost destitute, having used all the winter's supplies. This condition of things is unprecedented in the history of the colony.

Good of the Village Auxiliary.

The women of Sea Cliff, N. Y., have organized a "good of the village auxiliary," the business of which will be to look after the beautifying of the village, keep the streets tidy and work for needed public improvements. The first step is to be an effort to abate the waste paper nuisance by placing suitable receptacles in convenient places and posting notices asking people to kindly drop their waste paper in the boxes. The co-operation of the children will be asked in this work. Another step will be an endeavor to induce every household to provide a covered garbage can, and so do away with the placing of refuse in all kinds of odd and unsightly receptacles. The request will be made that all the cans and the covers be painted green. Other work which it is hoped to undertake later is the providing of a public fountain. Many of the women are anxious to take up the question of closing the many places in the village where liquor is illegally sold, and it is probable that something will be done on this line.

Shows They Are Alive.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the advertising of a town indicates that it has some enterprising citizens.

When Advertising Injures.

Advertising cannot fail to injure a man when it is all done for his business.

LEWIS' PASSES.

Wonderful That the Boston Won Yesterday's Game at Home.

Boston, June 1.—The Chicago Cubs succumbed to the Boston for the third time yesterday. One quickly executed manœuvre, as the tide of victory was turning lakeward in the eighth inning, shone like a flash of lightning athwart a dark sky and turned impending defeat into victory.

"Everything comes to him who waits" came pretty near being the fact with the Chicago boys. Lewis was exceedingly uneven in pitching and made the base on balls record at the grounds this season with a total of nine passes to first. Eleven hits accompanied these gifts. The fact that the visitors only scored four runs out of all these chances tells what a great factor the playing of Duffy, Bergen and the rest of the boys was in the final winning.

Lowe "cinched" two of Boston's runs in the second inning by a terrific homer over the left side, scoring Collins, who had previously singled, and three hits in the next inning gave the Boston two more runs. The score:

	B	R	E	P	O	A	E
Hamilton, c. f.....	1	2	4	1	4		
Tenney, s.....	4	1	11	1	0		
Long, s.....	4	1	2	3	5	1	0
Duffy, i. f.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, s.....	4	1	1	1	3	1	0
Stahl, r. f.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wong, c.....	3	1	2	4	5	0	0
Bergen, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	32	5	8	27	19	2	0

	B	R	E	P	O	A	E
Everett, i. b.....	3	0	1	7	1	0	0
Langbe, c. f.....	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Dahlen, s.....	1	0	3	4	0	0	0
Ryan, f.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mertes, r. f.....	4	2	1	1	0	0	0
Isabell, s.....	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Conner, s.....	3	1	2	1	2	0	0
Donahe, c.....	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Kilroy, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Totals.....	35	4	10	24	13	2	0

Boston.....0 2 2 0 0 1 0 0 —5
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 —4

Two-base hit—Tenney. Home run—Lowe. First base on balls—By Lewis, 8; by Kilroy, 1. Struck out—By Lewis, 2; by Kilroy, 2. Time—1:52. Attendance—1500. Umpires—Lynch and Connelly.

The Phillies defeated the Louisville in an uninteresting game, 4 to 1. Both teams were weak at the bat and their field work was indifferent.

The Washingtons fell on Pitcher Daniels of the St. Louis team in the sixth inning for six hits and clinched the game winning 8 to 5.

The Springfield defeated the Syracuse, 6 to 3. Besides pitching well Hemming batted out a homer in the seventh, which counted for two runs.

It was through no fault of Pitcher Miller that the Brooklyn lost to the Cincinnati. Blunders by men behind him did the trick. Score: 7 to 2.

In a pitcher's battle, Doherty of the New Yorks had the better end of it until the last two innings, when the Clevelanders hit hard enough to win, 3 to 1.

The Providence defeated the Williams in a batting contest, 19 to 11. Both pitchers were batted hard and often, but in addition to all the hitting Coakley was wild and gave 11 bases on balls.

After a long but exciting contest the Pittsburgh won from the Baltimore, 9 to 8, in the ninth.

THE SENATE.

Hawaiian and Revenue Bills Considered at Tuesday's Session.

Washington, June 1.—Senator Lodge had intended in the open session yesterday to defend his action in offering the Hawaiian annexation resolution as an amendment to the pending revenue bill, but refrained because, he said, a secret session would be demanded if that discussion were started. After commenting somewhat severely upon the arrogance of the minority, which prevented action upon a question which the majority in both houses of congress desired to dispose of, he began a discussion of some of the questions arising out of the present war.

Evidently believing this not a proper subject for public discussion, Mr. Turpie asked for and the senate agreed to a secret session, at which the subject was discussed for three hours.

Sensors Pettigrew and White were antagonistic to annexation, and Senator Hale announced himself favorable to final adjournment after the passage of the war revenue bill and necessary appropriation bills. Mr. Pettigrew devoted himself especially to Senator Chandler's declaration that the acquisition of the islands was a necessity of war. He contended that such was not the case, and argued that Alaska, a town within our own borders, was a far more desirable stopping point for ships bound to the Orient from San Francisco than Honolulu could be. He said Honolulu and Alaska were each about 2100 miles from San Francisco, but that while Honolulu was more than 4900 miles distant from Manila, Alaska was only a little over 4100 miles. "Why," he asked, "did not our government, in view of this difference in distance and in view of the saving of two days' time, store coal at Alaska instead of Honolulu, unless to force acquiescence in the acquisition of the islands as a war measure, when it was known that annexation could not be accomplished in time of peace?"

Senator White thought he saw in the effect of securing Hawaiian annexation at this time a desire to establish a precedent for similar proceedings in other cases, and said that the matter should be postponed until after the war and all efforts at annexation considered together. He thought that if our principal object had been that of securing a coaling station we should have fortified Pearl harbor, but as this had not been done it was evident that we must have other designs.

Murder in the First Degree.

Ossipee, N. H., June 1.—John Ralph Hatch, M. D., of Centerville, a village in the town of Ossipee, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree on the charge of causing the death of his wife on Sept. 11, 1897, by means of poison.

There were five witnesses for the defense. Agnes Wignin, a state witness, was recalled by the defense and identified several letters which were read to the jury. They were dated October, 1897, after the death of the respondent's wife. They contained expressions of sincere love and undying affection for Miss Wignin, and were produced with an attempt to show that the relations of the doctor with the girl were never of a criminal character.

A Dying Town.

The decadence of the little rural towns of Connecticut is well illustrated by the case of Warren, one of the smallest of the rural places in Litchfield county. A resident, writing to one of the newspapers in that section, notes that the village storekeeper is to remove to Cornwall Bridge, a railroad station in the adjoining town of Cornwall, and the writer adds: "We don't know what Warren is coming to, no doctor, no school, no store, and, by and by, no school. There are but few of us left now." Boston Herald.

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, JUNE 1, 1898.

WEATHER—Continued cloudy, probable showers to-night and day; warm east to south winds.

We are here to make business. You can trade with advantage at such a place.

This week will be busy all around the store—as we are giving greater offerings than ever before. All goods at little prices are every day occurrences, but new, seasonable goods at little prices are rare.

We Have Them Every Day.

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We Have Them Every Day.

Remnant Linen

A few of the lengths left. They are from 2 to 3 1-2 yards long. The prices 25 per cent below the usual retail price. If you are in need of a cloth or so, there can be no better time to get them. While at our linen department you should look at our regular line of damasks and towels.

Wash Goods

Everything you need in organ-dies, swivel silks, ginghams, dimities, lawns, mulls, percales. Every line is being broken every day so you will find many dainty patterns gone unless you buy quickly.

BOSTON STORE

Blackinton Block.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

The People's Dental Parlors

Formerly located at 9 Eagle street, have removed to Sullivan's new block, 34 Main street, opposite State, where they have all modern improvements and every facility to do first class work.

BEST SETS OF TEETH \$6.50 AND \$7.50.

(No better made at any price.)

Gold Fillings 75c up, Silver 50c, Cement 50c, Cleaning 50c, Extracting 25c.

Gold crowns and gold onyx 22-karat \$3. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Car fare allowed to patients living outside the city within 20 miles. You can come in the morning and wear your teeth home the same day.

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS. LADY ATTENDANT.

THE PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS

34 Main Street, North Adams.

The "Harrison Homestead"

Will be

MARTIAL SONS OF NOTED SIRE.

Scions of Famous Men Who Will Fight For the Stars and Stripes.

THE BLUE AND GRAY BOTH REPRESENTED.

It is interesting to contemplate now the large proportion of descendants of our past heroes in both the army and navy and of some few who won distinction in the fields of political activity, but no Webster, Clay or Calhoun adorns the ranks at present. Former presidents have their representatives in the sons and grandsons of Grant and Hayes.

Frederick D. Grant is colonel of the Fourteenth New York regiment, Webb C. Hayes is one of the ranking line officers of Ohio's quota to the volunteer force, and the son-in-law of Robert Lincoln has enlisted as a private. Russell Harrison is anxious to take a command as lieutenant colonel of engineers.

James G. Blaine, Jr., has been appointed a staff officer by the president, and there is a host of worthy scions who have lately been enrolled and others who stand ready to give their services to the country in this time of patriotic deeds and daring.

A bit of news was flashed across the wires some time ago telling the world

with England, has a son in the navy, Lieutenant Commander Theodore Porter, and one, Carlisle P. Porter, who is a captain in the marine corps. Another of the daughters married officers in both branches of the service, so the martial strain is thoroughly preserved. This family for five generations has been in the naval service.

Rear Admiral Thomas S. Phelps, now on the retired list, who had sufficient literary inclination to write "Reminiscences of Washington Territory" (1893), is represented in the navy by his son, Lieutenant Thomas S. Jr., and relatives, Lieutenant Harry and Ensign William W.

John A. Logan, who is a replica of his

ordnance and martial defenses, ran his boat fearlessly and carelessly along its base and the next moment was engulfed in a shower of shot and shell, the latter of 8, 8 and 10 inch caliber. The Porter had gone there ready to dash ahead and torpedo the entire Spanish fleet if necessary as soon as it should appear, for she is a messenger of death that stings like an adder instead of throwing a ton of metal to break down a vessel's bulwarks or crush a fortification, which work was assigned to the battleships about her.

The crew that only a moment before had been murmuring because there seemed so little prospective "fun" for

Commander Charles H. Stockton, U. S. N., is a scion of the illustrious New Jersey family of that name noted in military annals, in science, literature, education, journalism and jurisprudence. Commodore Robert T. Stockton (1785-1866), his father, whose services at Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., form an important part of our national history, was the son of a United States senator and the grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Captain Arent S. Crowninshield, the efficient chief of the bureau of navigation at Washington, had two ancestors, Jacob and B. W., who were both secretaries of the navy. Every officer above the rank of lieutenant remembers the general secretary to the commandant for so many years at the Charlestown (Boston) navy yard.

McLane Tilton, a connection of the Maryland McLanes and Tiltons, now a retired lieutenant colonel of the marine corps, living at Annapolis, was a determined fighter, as are the Tiltons of both the army and navy. He is a son of Captain Tilton, U. S. N., whose untimely death in 1861 was a source of widespread grief. His son, McLane Tilton, Jr., is a member of the Michigan naval reserves and has been enrolled for active service on the lakes.

Lieutenant Commander John A. H.

made by the war department hydrographers.

The late Rear Admiral Theodoros Bailey has a son, Lieutenant Commander T. B. M. Mason of the navy, who was retired in 1894 at his own request. He added the suffix Mason to his name for family reasons. The story goes that to the writer years ago, and the impression remains that the change to Mason was made in order that the then young Bailey might inherit a fortune. But the fighting admiral's name is perpetuated in his descendants, Ensign Claude Bailey, Chief Engineer Frank H. Bailey, Naval Cadet John E. Bailey and others. The last named is a second class man and stands well up toward the head.

Rear Admiral John A. Winslow, the descendant of colonial governors, officials and noted personages of Massachusetts, the man who sank the Alabama while in command of the Kearsarge on June 19, 1864, has his name kept alive in Lieutenants Cameron Mott and Francis and Lieutenant Commander Herbert of the navy, one member of the family being a medical inspector. Thomas O. Selfridge, senior and junior, father and son, are both rear admirals on the retired list, but the younger man at 42 is still capable of much active service. Frederick D. Grant by accepting his lately proffered colonelcy is evidently anxious to have his West Point education utilized, and his son, U. S. Grant III, is to be appointed a cadet at West Point in compliance with an almost pathetic application addressed to the president of the United States by his grandfather, General Grant. It was written nearly 13 years ago and was afterward introduced by General W. T. Sherman. Another grandson of the great Ulysses, the son of the once famous Nellie Grant,

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

The Blue and the Gray are resting today,
And their graves teach the nation a moral.
Some lie in the glade 'neath the cypress shade
And some 'neath the fragrant laurel,
With their final breath in the throes of death
They were blessing their loved country's glory,
And their noble past will forever last
In song and in marble and story.

On their sacred dust, with a fervent trust:
In the fate of our glorious nation,
In the sunlight hours we mingle sweet flowers
With the tears of lamentation.
The Blue and the Gray—brave martyrs were they,
While their bones 'neath the May blossoms mold,
Their sons today in the thick of the fray
For freedom fight shoulder to shoulder.

Let their fathers rest in the vernal breast
Of the land that their lifeblood has given.
May their souls be true in the grand review
Of the Great Commander in heaven!
Their memories we prize mid our tears and our sighs.
Grim wartime has taught us its moral.
The Gray sleep serene 'neath the cypress green
And the Blue 'neath the fragrant laurel.

LEON MEAD.

talion of the New York naval reserves. He holds the rating of boatswain's mate, second class, and clad in a blue-jacket uniform he serves his country on the auxiliary cruiser Yankee as bravely in his humble capacity as did his father or his grandfather, General George G. Meade, the hero of Gettysburg. This young man's mother was Rebecca, the daughter of Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding and the grand-

land legislature. His son, S. Dana Greene, Jr., graduated at the Naval academy, but afterward resigned and has since been connected with electrical companies. He is a prominent member of the New York naval reserves, as is Lieutenant Stanton, another academy graduate, who for years past has been an attorney in New York city.

Captain Frederick M. Alger, who will be on General Miles' staff, is a son of the secretary of war. Father Thomas M. Sherman, chaplain of the Fourth regiment of the Missouri national guard, is a son of General W. T. Sherman.

Many sons of leading Confederates are now enrolled in the military service, the most notable instance being that of young Lee at West Point, whose father, Fitz-Hugh Lee, has so lately won the distinguished consideration of his fellow countrymen. Another son, Fitz-Hugh Lee, Jr., has been appointed first lieutenant in the First regiment volunteer engineers. Lieutenant Duncan Hood, who organized the regiment of immunes in Louisiana, is a son of the famous Confederate major general, J. E. Hood.

Ensign Worth Bagley, the first officer killed in the present war, was a son of Major W. H. Bagley of Raleigh, who was a gallant officer in the southern army.

The president of the United States has vested in him the power to appoint annually ten young men "at large" to both West Point and Annapolis. He selects when feasible the sons of former officers who have served their country. This gives them a preference, as from some cause or other they might fail to obtain appointments from their congressmen, or there might be no vacancies existing at the particular time they are eligible for entrance or examination for admission to either the Military or the Naval academy. Thus it is that in the two branches of our fighting service we see such an apparently large proportion of names made famous by the ancestors of the present holders.

ALBERT P. SOUTHWICK.

New Engines In Warfare.

Americans have long been noted the world over for their ingenuity in devising clever inventions. The war has made Yankee brains work double time to plan and bring out new destructive engines, and these ideas are pouring into the patent office from all over the country. After protecting their ideas these worthy men patriotically offer them to the United States government for cash.

Electricity is the great factor in most of these engines. Several eminent scientists are working out an imitation of lightning—a veritable thunderbolt—which is to be produced by means of improved Leyden jars, called condensers. Another scheme is a bomb containing stored electricity, the projectile to be attached by a copper wire to a powerful dynamo at the firing station. When discharged, it takes the wire with it, and on reaching its destination the current explodes it.

Examiner Seely, chief of the division of electricity in the patent office, has invented an electric gun composed of a tube of coiled wire fed with shells from a hopper. Along the tube is a copper channel, and wires are attached connecting the two ends of the gun with a battery. As the projectiles pass through the tube they close the connection at a series of points and acquire a steadily augmented velocity. Each projectile is discharged with sufficient force to throw it six miles, and the mechanism sends forth a stream of them like a Maxim gun.

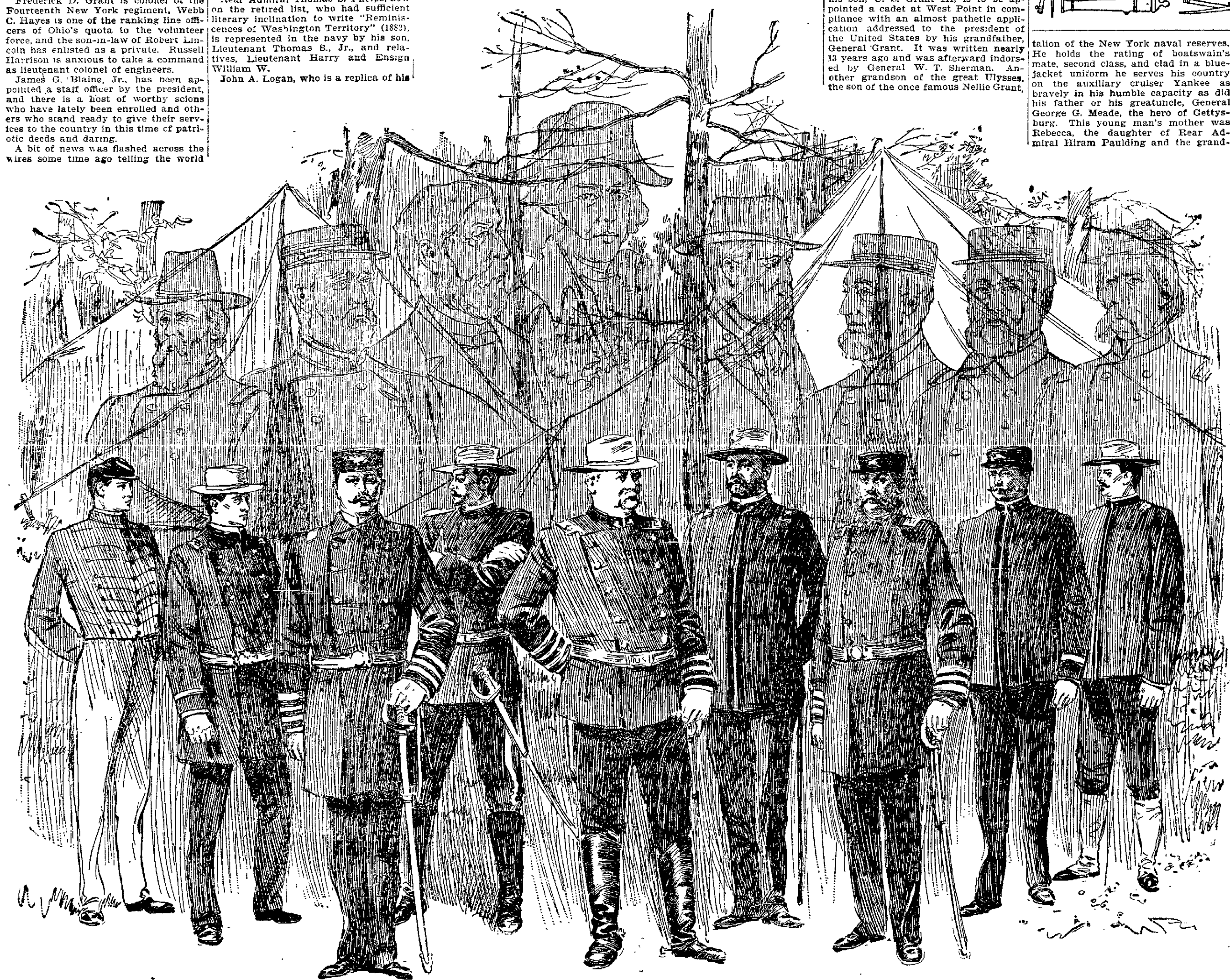
Deadly Bullets In War.

It is to be hoped that in the war with Spain neither side will adopt the method said to have been tried in some of the skirmishes on the Anglo-Manzanillo frontier, that of filling the point of a rifle bullet with the cartridge is inserted. The celebrated surgeon, Professor Von Bruns of Tuebingen, delivered an interesting lecture recently upon the effect of different varieties of projectiles on the human body, in which he called attention to the barbarity of the above mentioned practice.

Professor Von Bruns asserts that, according to his experiments upon dead beasts, a flat bullet causes the most terrible wound. Not only are bones absolutely pulverized by it but the flesh is terribly rent and the skin torn like a pane of glass when the fist is jammed through it.

A Swiss firm has brought out a ribbon saw worked by electricity which is able to cut logs over a yard thick. The electric motor is of six horsepower, and the saw runs at a speed of more than 100 feet per second. The saw itself can travel along a track and cut the logs from end to end as it goes.

fickle Helen. Next in point of time came the war between Mark Antony and Octavius, which was waged for the mastery of the Roman world at the direct instigation of Cleopatra. Next was the Punic war, in which Zenobia of Palmyra fought Rome for the empire of the east. Last came the French war, of which the heroine was Joan of Arc. Four thousand troops can be accommodated at the New Orleans fair grounds, 168 acres.



U. S. GRANT III. R. B. HAYES. ADM'L C. R. P. RODGERS. J. G. BLAINE. "LIGHT HORSE HARRY" LEE. U. S. GRANT. ADM'L T. O. SELFBRIDGE, SR. JOHN A. LOGAN. JOHN A. LOGAN, JR.

that the torpedo boat Foote, commanded by Lieutenant William L. Rodgers, had been fired upon as she was taking soundings in Matanzas harbor. It was the first Spanish shot fired at the American flag in the present war. The name Rodgers aroused a train of recollections. Captain Frederick Rodgers, Lieutenant Commanders John A. and Raymond P., and Lieutenant Thomas S. of the United States navy are all relatives, including the naval cadet John, and members of historical naval families like the Porters, the Goldsboroughs, the Winslows, the Greenes and others. There was originally George Washington Rodgers, a commodore, whose mother was a sister of Commodore Perry. His son, Rear Admiral Christopher R. P. Rodgers (1819-1892), had a distinguished record in both the Mexican and civil wars. Captain John F. and Lieutenant Thomas S. are sons of the latter. The true Fremont spirit was exhibited at the recent bombardment of San Juan, Puerto Rico, when Lieutenant John C. Fremont, commanding the torpedo boat Porter, supposing that a crowning bluff was entirely free from

father, the dashing military leader, for whom he is named, is enrolled among his country's defenders. His mother, long a resident of Washington, is one of the most noted and most beloved women of the day.

Ensign Walter R. Gherardi, on board the Nashville, is a son of the lately retired Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi.

The name Fremont awakens memories of the great "Pathfinder," the first bearer of the banner of the Republican party and the man who gave California to the Union. His son, John C., is a lieutenant in command of the torpedo boat Porter, which has already made a record about the Cuban shores. This officer has a son, John C. Fremont, Jr., the third of the name, who is a naval cadet in the third class at Annapolis. The son and grandson of the famous general are therefore in the naval service, though there is another son, Francis P., who is a first lieutenant of the Third Infantry.

The true Fremont spirit was exhibited at the recent bombardment of San Juan, Puerto Rico, when Lieutenant John C. Fremont, commanding the torpedo boat Porter, supposing that a crowning bluff was entirely free from

them, as they could not possibly take a part in the bombardment, were now fully satisfied that they would be able to "enjoy" themselves. A 1 pound shell striking the Porter in a vulnerable spot would have disabled it not quickly sunk her, and the terrible impact of the projectiles fired at her can readily be imagined, out the Jack Tars, with a bravery that deserves praise of praise and an aggressive attitude that seems almost ridiculous, sprang to their 1 pound rapid fire gun and poured back defiance. For a few minutes the Porter presented her complete broadside from bow to stern to the Spanish batteries, and yet she steamed past safe and sound.

When she was once again beyond the range of the enemy's fire, there was quick signaling from the admiral's flagship.

"Not one man," was the answer to Sampson's question, "How many have you lost?" Further, the torpedo boat sent back the message, "We are not injured, for not one shot struck us."

This escape of a little torpedo boat from imminent destruction is one of the marvels of our naval warfare with Spain.

Nickels is the son of a naval officer whose record is historical, and Lieutenant Commander George P. Colvocoresses, the son of a famous naval captain, is perhaps the only officer of Greek extraction in the service. A son of the latter, Harold by name, is a naval cadet in the third class. The "midships" of years ago, with no ore of dignity before their eyes, dubbed the father "Crawl Over the Crosses" when he was a classmate at the Naval academy.

Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan has had his fame continued in the personality of the two army lieutenants, Andrew S. and Hamilton Rowan. The former, of the Nineteenth Infantry, under orders from the war department landed on the Cuban coast near Santiago recently and was escorted by guides to the camp of General Calixto Garcia to arrange for the co-operation of the insurgents in the invasion of Cuba by the United States forces. It was a hazardous enterprise, but was happily attended with complete success. He left Washington hastily, going to Kingston, Jamaica. From there he sailed to eastern Cuba. In his possession was an official Spanish section map of the country he was to traverse, with emendations

young Algernon Sartoris, has been appointed first lieutenant in the First regiment volunteer engineers. There is a younger George B. McClellan, a wit and a man of the world, whose deeds of action have so far been in the political arena and who now represents a New York city constituency in the lower branch of congress. It is said he wishes to emulate the example of his celebrated father, General McClellan.

There are Commander Thomas Perry, U. S. N., whose ancestry needs no explanation, and Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, named after his great-grandfather, the hero of Lake Erie, but the grandson of Matthew C. Perry, who opened the ports of Japan to the world's trade in 1854. He has tendered his yacht free to the government with the proffer of his individual services. The offer, however, was declined. He graduated in the class of 1880 at the Naval academy and served in the Atlantic squadron, but after a cruise in the Mediterranean resigned.

Young Dick Meade, the son of the late Rear Admiral Richard W. Meade, one of the most admirable officers the navy ever had, has gone to the front as an enlisted man in the First bat-

daughter of John Paulding, the leader of the trio that captured Major Andre.

There are the names of many others well known to fame, and in our historical annals is a galaxy formed of Shubrick, Barnbridge, Hull, Decatur, Warren, Putnam, Foote, Herndon, Dupont, Gilmore, Kearny, Scott, Sheridan, Wilkes, Truxton, Sidel, Schofield, Mackenzie and Upshur, whose descendants, direct or collateral, are serving in either the army or navy, while frequently both branches of the service contain sons, grandsons and grandnephews of the men whose names have been engrafted upon our history.

Commander S. Dana Greene, who died in 1884 a descendant of General Nathaniel Greene of the Revolution, while a lieutenant virtually fought the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac on March 9, 1862. The Monitor's commander, Lieutenant John L. Worden, who died a year ago as a rear admiral on the retired list, was wounded early in the action, and Lieutenant Greene assumed command, taking charge of the guns in the turret and personally firing every shot until near the close of the action. He later received a vote of thanks from the Rhode Is-

BITS OF WAR GOSSIP.

Baseball is the favorite game among the soldiers at Camp Boynton.

General Thomas L. Rosser, who fought for the Confederacy throughout the civil war, thinks that this is the time for young blood and not for the veterans. "Young men for officers, soldiers and seamen are what we need," he says, "not rheumatic, deaf and blind

major generals who know nothing of modern tactics or modern weapons and who cannot drill a squad without a prompter or mount a horse without a ladder."

The United States government now has about \$5,000,000 worth of property in Newport News, Va. Should a Spanish gunboat sneak by Fort Monroe she

might play havoc; hence the rush orders to fortify Point Breze, which commands the James river at the spot where the Kentucky and Kearsarge are being built.

Visitors to Chickamauga park have formed some faint idea of the rigors of a Montana winter by going upon the fur hats and caps, gloves and buffalo robes which some of the soldiers of the Twenty-fifth brought with them. Of course the soldiers will find no use for

such clothing in that climate, and it is only a few of them who are thus provided.

It is interesting to know just at this time that in the United States senate there are 12 senators served in the Union army and 10 in the Confederate army. There are 57 representatives who served in the Union army and 30 who are ex-Confederates.

The officers of the British squadron

which recently visited the Chusan Islands found there two dozen bottles of ale bottled over 50 years ago in England. The beverage had been left at the island at the time of the first British war with China. It is not there now.

General Sheridan's brother, Colonel M. V. is at Chickamauga. "Pinafore" discipline seems to rule on the Italian ironclad Lepanto. When in a Spanish port some time ago, every one on board, from the admiral down, chipped in to buy a ticket in a Spanish government lottery. The ticket drew a prize of \$200,000, which has been divided up among the officers and crew.

Brigadier General James F. Wade was born in Ohio in 1840 and is a son of the famous senator, Benjamin F. Wade.

During the last 2,000 years Great Britain has been invaded by foes from over the sea no fewer than 48 times.

Wars inspired by women: The Trojan war, waged for the sake of the fair and

THERE are kinds and kinds of Footwear, but the kind to buy is the Right Kind.

An Honest Shoe At an Honest Price

You Will Always Find at

PRATT BROTHERS

[Successors to Wm. Martin & Co.]

Reliable Shoe and Rubber Dealers,
NO. 1 BURLINGAME BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

Foster's Platinum Prints

Will be on exhibition in the Art Department at

Dickinson's June 1st

This collection contains the best subjects from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston Public Library, Congregational Library at Washington and other public and private collections.

Be sure to see this Free Exhibition.

A Good Supply of Pittston Coal

At this season is a wise precaution.

Order for Winter and Save Money.

W. A. & J. A. Cleghorn,

Sole Dealers in this City

53 HOLDEN STREET.

JUNE

Low Prices The month when we are prepared for the largest business of the season with an immense stock. Dinner Sets in great variety, Refrigerators of different makes, the best Oil Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Lamps, Silver, Fine China and Pottery, and General Housefurnishings.

C. H. MATHER.

SPECIAL NOTICE COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER THIS HEADING ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY. ADVS. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Tenement seven rooms, all modern improvements at 4 Jackson street. Inquire at No. 2 on premises. 1517

Pleasant furnished front room; use of bath; rent low. First floor from Congregational church. 1517

Half of store, good location, 56 Eagle st. 1301-17

Large pleasant flat, all improvements; steam heat \$18. This office. 1517

Furnished tenement to rent; desirable modern tenement; all furnished ready for housekeeping; near Normal school, price reasonable. Address Box 152, North Adams. 1300-17

Small house, 10-12 Jackson st. Inquire at Church place. 1296-17

Two new 6-room flats, with modern improvements, on Hathaway st. Apply to J. F. Arnold, at Ford & Arnold's livery. 1296-17

Four room flat, Holden street, \$11. Six room tenement, Central avenue, \$10. Six room cottage, Oak street, \$12. Apply to Thomas Quinn, 25 Union street. 1296-17

First-class store, plate front, corner of Miner and Union streets. Apply to Thomas Quinn, 25 Union street. 1296-17

Hardwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor, 90 Main street. 1296-17

A 7-room tenement, 50 Liberty st. 1296-17

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improvements. Apply F. E. Pike, 46 East Quincy at Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. E. A. Gallup, Boland block. 1296-17

Five room tenement. 10 Jackson st. 1296-17

FOR SALE.

Fifty tons of choice hay. L. A. Hunt & Son 20 Spring St., Williamstown, Mass. 1305-17

A Mason & Hamlin parlor organ in good condition. Apply to Leroy W. Davis, 31 Eagle st. 1305-17

WANTED

Assistance by a young girl at housework. Best reference from last employer. Call or address 5 North Holden street. W 631 x

Immediately, girl to do light housework and wash dishes at 25 Spring Street. 81

Experienced canvasser wanted in North Adams and vicinity for the 1898 "Modern" water filter, retail for \$1.00. Address, Jones & McFarlane, 245 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 1305-17

Waitress—Salary or commission; permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y. W 201 17

Furnished room, with all conveniences for gentlemen; south of Main street preferred; price moderate. Address W. Transcript. W 203-17

Loan of \$1,000 at 5 per cent on first mortgage real estate. Address 8, box 27, this office.

Furnished room, with modern conveniences, electric of Bath at, for gentleman. Address, A Transcript. W 205-17

NO MORE CUBANS.

Local Baseball Situation Takes Some Sudden Changes.

CUBAN X-GIANTS GONE TO STAY.

While Dooley's Days Are Ended, North Adams Team Will Try to Play Season Out Under D. J. Mahoney's Management.

The Cuban X Giants will play baseball in North Adams no more. When Manager Lamar took his dusky players away from this city Monday night after his last Memorial day games, it was for the last time. He was very quiet about "this part of the departure," but it became rumored Tuesday that he was not intending to return, and this morning the rumor was verified.

This, with Dooley's failure, reported in Tuesday's issue of THE TRANSCRIPT, completes the baseball crash which has been expected for some time, although it was generally believed that the Cuban X Giants would stay through the season, or at least much longer than Dooley.

The fate of the two teams, as far as this city is concerned, came on the same day, however. While Dooley was having troubles of his own at the fair grounds, it is said that there was something to keep Lamar busy at Lawsonian field, in the shape of a small attachment. This was settled, but Manager Lamar had decided to drop the North Adams part of his season's program.

Saturday night he told one of his acquaintances in this city that the cause of his leaving was poor support, combined with the expense of bringing his team to this city from New York every week. He said that he could do better, financially, by playing near New York Saturdays. The team leaves the city with a clean record, however, as their bills were paid and season tickets were not sold. It was a financial necessity according to Lamar, and while many are disappointed, there are no claims against the team.

Dooley's failure has a different phase, however. There are many claims against him, but Dooley has not made himself public since Memorial day. His players are stranded here without money, most of them not having received anything since the season began.

They have discussed the situation, and as mentioned Tuesday, have decided to play the season out if possible as the North Adams team. A benefit game will be arranged with the Blackinton team for next Saturday on Lawsonian field.

The departure of the Cubans leaves Lawsonian field free, and the North Adams team expects to secure it. D. J. Mahoney, a good player and well known here, has been chosen manager, and in him the public will have more confidence than was ever placed in Dooley.

The team remains unchanged in makeup, and has shown its ability to put up a fast game. When playing for themselves, they will put up their best efforts and if they have support will undoubtedly be able to give the city a first-class representative on the diamond that is really a North Adams team.

There will be an effort made, at least, and if the team is able to get started, will bring the best teams possible here.

QUICK SETTLEMENT LIKELY

In the Linwood Mills Case. Mills May Run Two Months.

As announced in Tuesday's issue, there is a fair prospect of a temporary settlement of the Linwood mills difficulty, the company having agreed to pay the former employees at once, and the latter thereby withdrawing their liens. This will be done within a day or so, and the company is now trying to secure permission from the other creditors who have served attachments, to continue work at the mills till the present stock is run out.

Several of the creditors have been seen and an agreement is nearly reached. It is expected that within two or three days this will also be decided and there will then be nothing to prevent the mill from starting up.

To run off the stock now in the mill would take about seven or eight weeks, and most of the employees still remain in Briggsville, so that the hard times in that section would be postponed.

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

First of the June Brides in Adams Married Today.

There was a very pretty home wedding at Adams at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss M. Elizabeth Whipple, well known in Adams society and in this city, was married to Clinton L. Vivian of Ithaca, where he is a successful architect. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother, Major E. A. Whipple. On account of the absence of the latter, the wedding was a very quiet one, only close relatives being present.

The house was prettily decorated with laurel and evergreen. The bride and groom, on coming down stairs, took their positions before a bank of evergreen twined with laurel, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. O. I. Darling. The Misses Ella and Annie Sanderson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue ladies' cloth trimmed with black braid. After the ceremony there was a short reception.

The couple will go today to Ithaca, where they will make their home. Among the guests were several relatives from Pittsfield and New York cities.

Mabbett-Norton Wedding.

Miss Barbara P. Mabbett, daughter of Samuel Mabbett, an old resident of this city, was married to Archibald G. Norton, an engineer at the Arnold works, at 4.30 this afternoon in St. John's church by Rev. J. C. Tebbetts. The wedding was private, and only a few relatives and intimate friends were present. There was a short reception at the bride's home. After a short wedding trip the couple will live at 28 Chase avenue.

Clowns day passed off peacefully and no cases of pocket picking were reported. The police took extra precautions, and are deservingly of credit for the order that was kept. Several extra officers were on duty, some in citizen's clothes.

PROMINENT HEBREW WEDDING.

Interesting Ceremony Witnessed by Many People.

The most important Hebrew wedding ever held in this city was the marriage of Hyman H. Kronick and Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kronick, which took place in Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. Fully 150 people were present, among whom were a number of prominent local people.

The ceremony was very interesting and differed greatly from the ordinary wedding. At the appointed hour the groom took his seat in one corner of the hall and the bride sat in the opposite corner. The parents of the contracting parties sat on their respective sides of the hall. At a signal a gentleman with a violin marched to the girl and played a tune while she went. He next marched to the groom and played before him. Then the groom and violinist marched to the bride, when the groom took her arm and led her to the stage.

There a canopy made of silk and trimmed with gold braid was supported by four poles. The poles were held by four ladies dressed in white. As the bride and groom marched to the canopy they were escorted by two best men and two bridesmaids. These were Morris and Charles Kronick and wives, relatives of the contracting parties. The bride wore a gown of white cassimere trimmed with lace and ribbons and carried a bouquet of bride roses, the gift of the groom. The canopy attendants were Morris Kronick, Jr., Joseph Rudwick, Michael Subris and Jacob Bermen and Misses Esther and Sadie Kronick, sisters of the bride, Miss Anna Kronick, sister of the groom, and Miss Dora Oxenfeld.

When the couple reached the canopy and took their places beneath it they were met by Rev. Ratner, the rabbi, who blessed them. The groom then placed the ring on the bride's finger and they were blessed again. A glass of wine was then brought and each drank. The wine that was left was then thrown away and the empty glass was returned and placed on the floor. The groom then broke it with his right foot. The wedding contract was then read by the rabbi and the ceremony was over.

Following the wedding a dance was held. It started with a grand march led by the bride and groom. Music was furnished by the Berkshire orchestra and George Burns was prompter. The festivities began at 7.30 and ended at an early morning hour. The groom is a tailor and has an establishment on State street. He is a leader in Jewish society and the bride is a daughter of Ellis Kronick, the shoe dealer on Marshall street. The couple received many congratulations telegraphed from Chicago and New York and their presents were very valuable.

MEETING OF FORMER F ES.

Fought on Opposite Sides in Same Battle.

Gen. F. W. James of Dallas, Texas, who was in this part of the country on business, called on Col. A. Potter Tuesday and they had a pleasant visit, the meeting being much more cordial than that at the battle of Newmarket, when they faced each other for the first time on opposite sides. General Miles was a student in the Virginia Military academy at Lexington when the war broke out and very soon entered the southern army.

Col. Potter and General James became acquainted after the war through business operations and are very friendly, the general always calling on the colonel when in this section. They talked over the battle of Newmarket Tuesday and many other things pertaining to the last war and the present one, and the meeting was highly enjoyed by both.

General James made the Memorial day address at Cambridge, N. Y., and it was probably the first time that such an address was ever made in this region by a member of the southern army.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Terrible Accident on Wilmington Narrow Gauge Road.

The boiler of engine No. 10 on mixed train No. 5 of the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington railroad exploded, while water was being taken on at Upton's tank at Mountain Hills, two miles south of Wilmington, Vt., Tuesday. Zephron H. Douglas, the engineer, and Ernest T. Faulkner, the fireman, were killed. Douglass was found 25 feet from the engine in an unconscious condition. He died in ten minutes. He was a son of Superintendent of Streets Henry Douglas of this city.

The body of the fireman was scattered in all directions, the head and shoulders being found in the middle of the Deerfield river, 150 feet from the engine. Parts of his body and clothing were found in tree tops. Faulkner was a member of the Pittsfield branch of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen. The engine and tender were completely demolished. The rest of the train was not damaged and no passengers were hurt.

The cause of the explosion is not known. The Vermont railroad commissioners will arrive tomorrow and begin an investigation.

New Plan For Drury Graduation.

A new plan for Drury graduation exercises was announced at the school this morning. It is to have 15 speakers from the class instead of two, as was the first plan after the original difficulty. Part of these would be chosen by the faculty, part by the school committee, and part by the class.

William Hoffman, nine years old, was knocked down and killed by a horse on Center street Tuesday evening and badly bruised. The driver, who was urging his horse fast, attempted to drive on without stopping, but several indignant spectators caught the horse, made the driver get out and see how badly the boy was injured. Hoffman was taken into Dr. Curran's office, and it is thought is not seriously hurt.

THE MODERN BEAUTY

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with thrives of exercise in the open air. Her lungs grow with health and her face blooms with its purity. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant Hyrup of Fico. Made by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

New Baptist Assistant Pastor.

Rev. George F. Newhall, the new assistant pastor of the Baptist church, begins his work in this city with the first of this month. He is a comparatively young man, and while his ministerial experience has not been long, it has been very fruitful. His early life was spent in business, but deciding to enter the ministry, he went to the Rochester theological seminary, from which he was graduated in 1891. His first pastorate was with the



REV. GEORGE F. NEWHALL.

Calvary Baptist church of Westerly, R. I., where he was ordained. After a pastorate of a little over two years he resigned to become assistant pastor of the State street Baptist church of Springfield, one of the strongest Baptist churches in that city. Since the close of his work there, he has supplied various pulpits.

Mr. Newhall is an enthusiastic worker, and has been especially successful in his work with young men, among whom he was very popular in Springfield. He will take charge here of the mission work of the church, and will assist in Sunday school work.

Church Congress in Pittsfield.

The church congress which meets in Pittsfield is one of the great gatherings of prominent men from all sections of the country which are seldom seen outside of the large cities. That it meets this year in so small a place as Pittsfield is due to an emergency. It was to have met last fall in New Orleans, but the yellow fever scare caused a postponement until spring. Then it was found that many of the appointed speakers would not go there, believing it to be unsafe. While the discussion of a location was going on, the Rev. Dr. Newton appeared and put in a bid for Pittsfield and the Berkshires, and so attractively did he set out this region and the shire town, at the last moment, the executive committee decided to accept his invitation. It will therefore meet there on Tuesday, June 7, and continue in session for four days. The Methodist church, the largest auditorium in the city, has been engaged, and entertainment has been provided at the hotels and private houses for a large number of guests.

There will be two sessions daily, one at 11.30 a. m. and the other at 7.30 p. m. The subject for Wednesday evening is "American Institutions and the Political Machine." To enable the people of Northern Berkshire to attend, an effort is being made to secure a special train on Wednesday evening which would leave Pittsfield at the close of the session, soon after 10 o'clock. This can be done provided pledges for one hundred fares can be obtained beforehand. All persons who desire to avail themselves of a late special on Wednesday evening June 8, are requested to communicate with the Rev. J. C. Tebbetts.

Gladstone Memorial Plans.

At a meeting held by the Caledonian club Tuesday evening, to further arrange for a Gladstone memorial service the plan of holding it in Caledonian hall was abandoned, and it was decided to have the meeting in one of the large halls, probably Old Fellows'. At Tuesday evening's meeting \$25 was raised, and subscription papers have been circulated today, so there will be no lack of funds to meet all expenses. The meeting will be held Sunday afternoon and will be open to the public.

It is hoped to add Dr. John Bascom of Williams college to the list of speakers which will include Rev. W. L. Tenny, Rev. Charles E. Burke and probably Rev. J. A. Hamilton. Music will be furnished by a quartet under the direction of Jesse Haddrell. James E. Hunter, W. J. Taylor, William Stewart, Patrick Mallon, and Dr. Charles T. Underwood were appointed a committee of arrangements, and the service is sure to be one of much interest to the people of this city.

First Open Air Concert Tonight.

The first open air concert of the season will be given this evening at monument square by Clapp's band. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock, and the following program will be given under the direction of Edward Clapp:

March—"Admiral Dewey's," George W. Gordon
Overture—"Mirella," Gounod
Euphonium Solo—"On the Banks of the Wabash, Et Valse," Gordon
Frank Gordon.
Selection from "The Highwayman," DeKoven
African Two Step—"On the Levee," Hall
Potpourri of National Melodies, Catlin
A Chinese Episode, Benelux
Finale, March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa

Morning Wedding at St. Francis'.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at St. Francis' church this morning when Miss Margaret Murahan of this city and Jeremiah McDonough, a moulder at Hunters' works, were married. The ceremony was performed at 9.30 o'clock by Rev. George Flynn. Miss Susan Murahan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and William Meahan of Orange was best man. Many friends of the couple were present.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to relatives and intimate friends at the home of the bride. The couple are well known and popular in the city, and received many beautiful presents. Mr. McDonough is president of the local moulder's union. The couple left today for a short wedding trip to the home of the groom's parents in Rutland, Vt.

When You Need

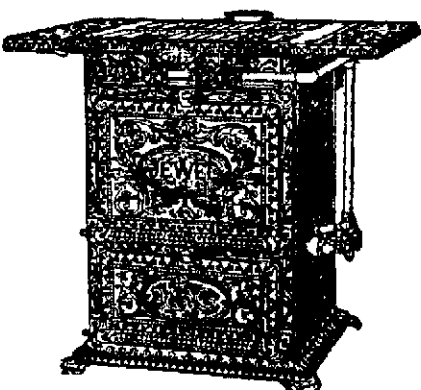
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SUITS—15, 16, 18, 20, and \$25.
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Made to order and perfect satisfaction guaranteed.

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CLOAKS AND SUITS

At Sheriff's Sale.

The Cloaks and Suits of the Boston Cloak & Suit Co., Eagle Street, will be sold at Sheriff's sale, commencing

Tuesday, May 31,

At 10 o'clock a. m.

All goods must be sold regardless of cost. Great bargains for the ladies of North Adams.

Lady clerks in attendance.

JOHN PARKER,

Deputy Sheriff,

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